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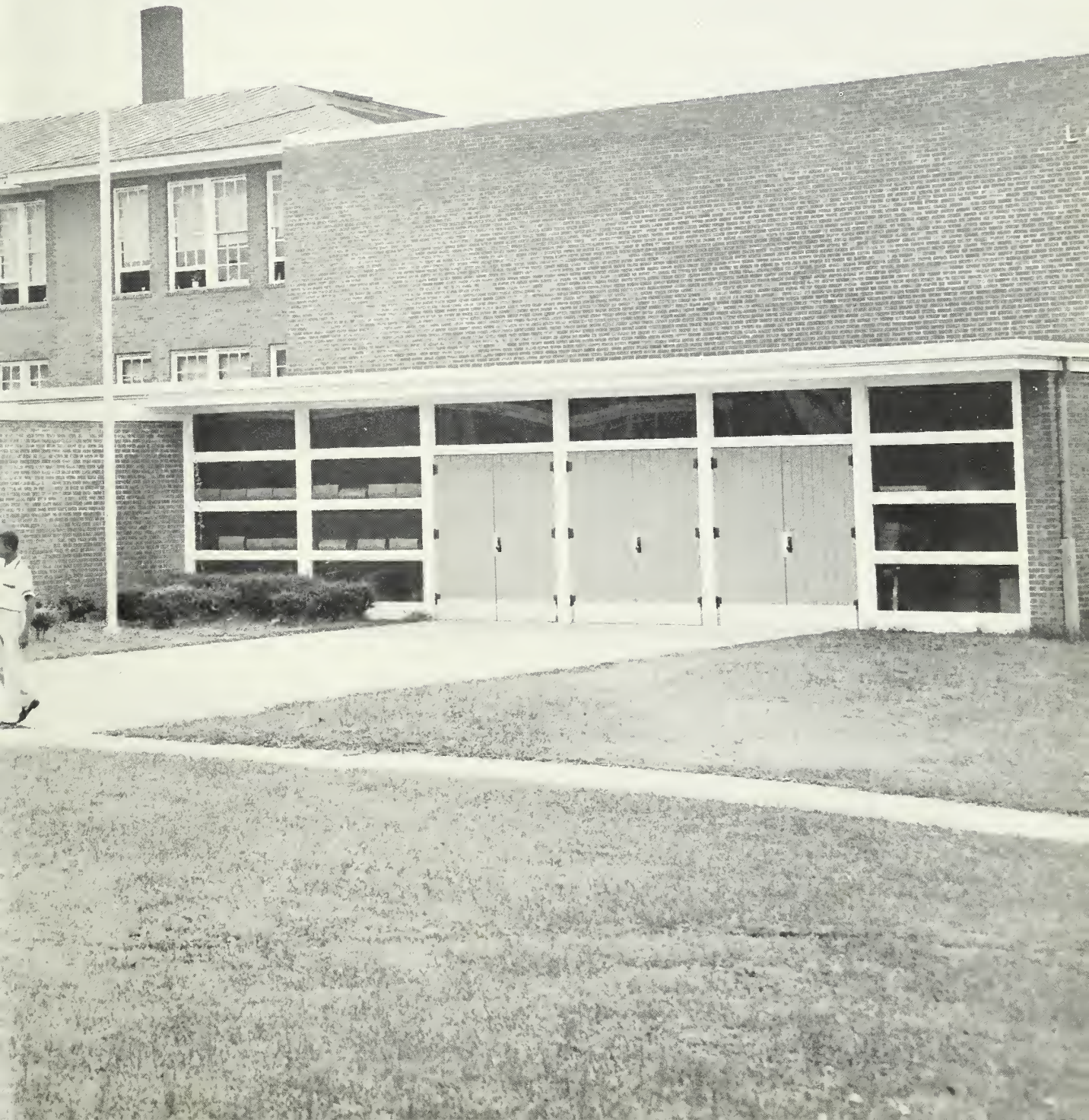

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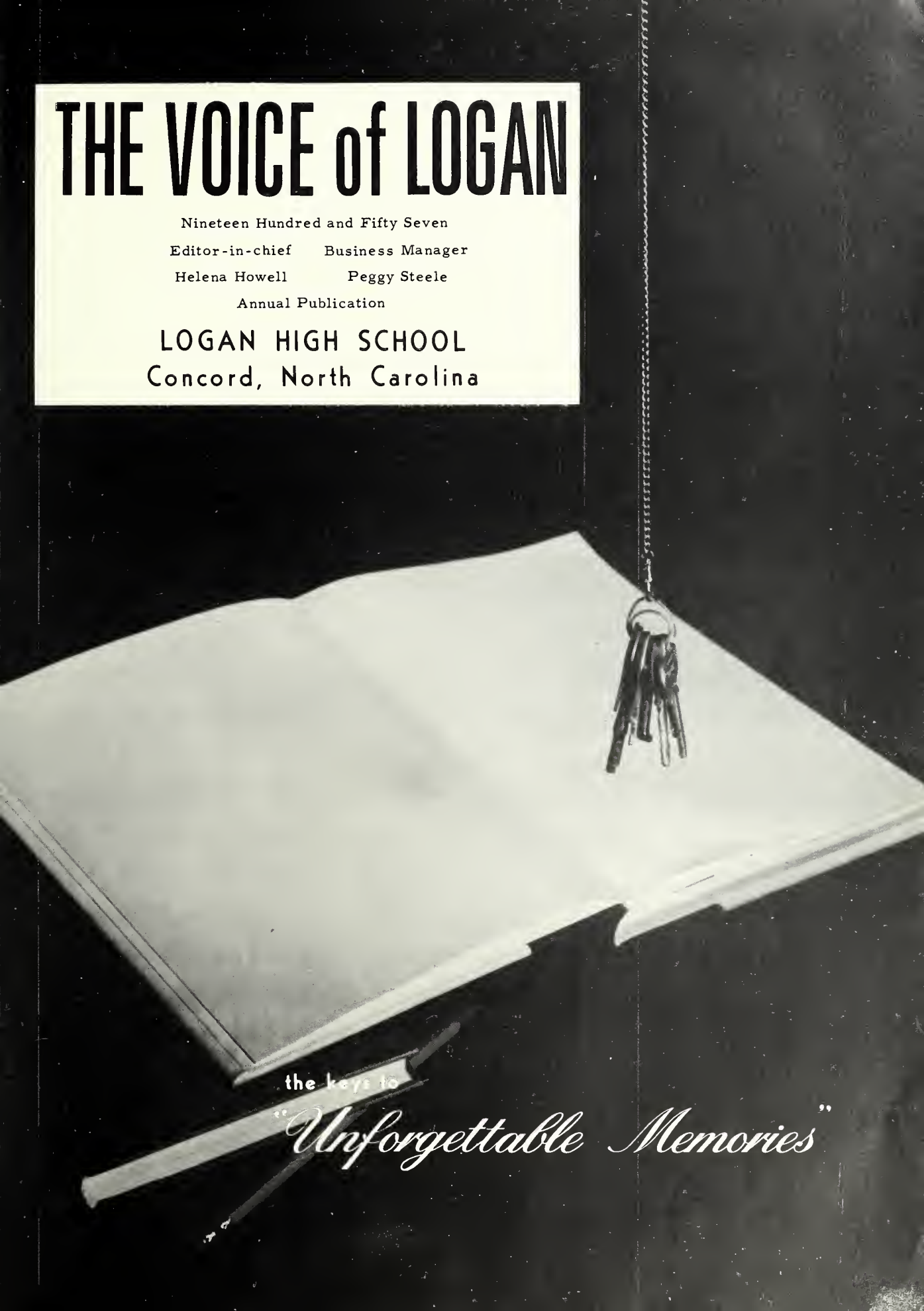

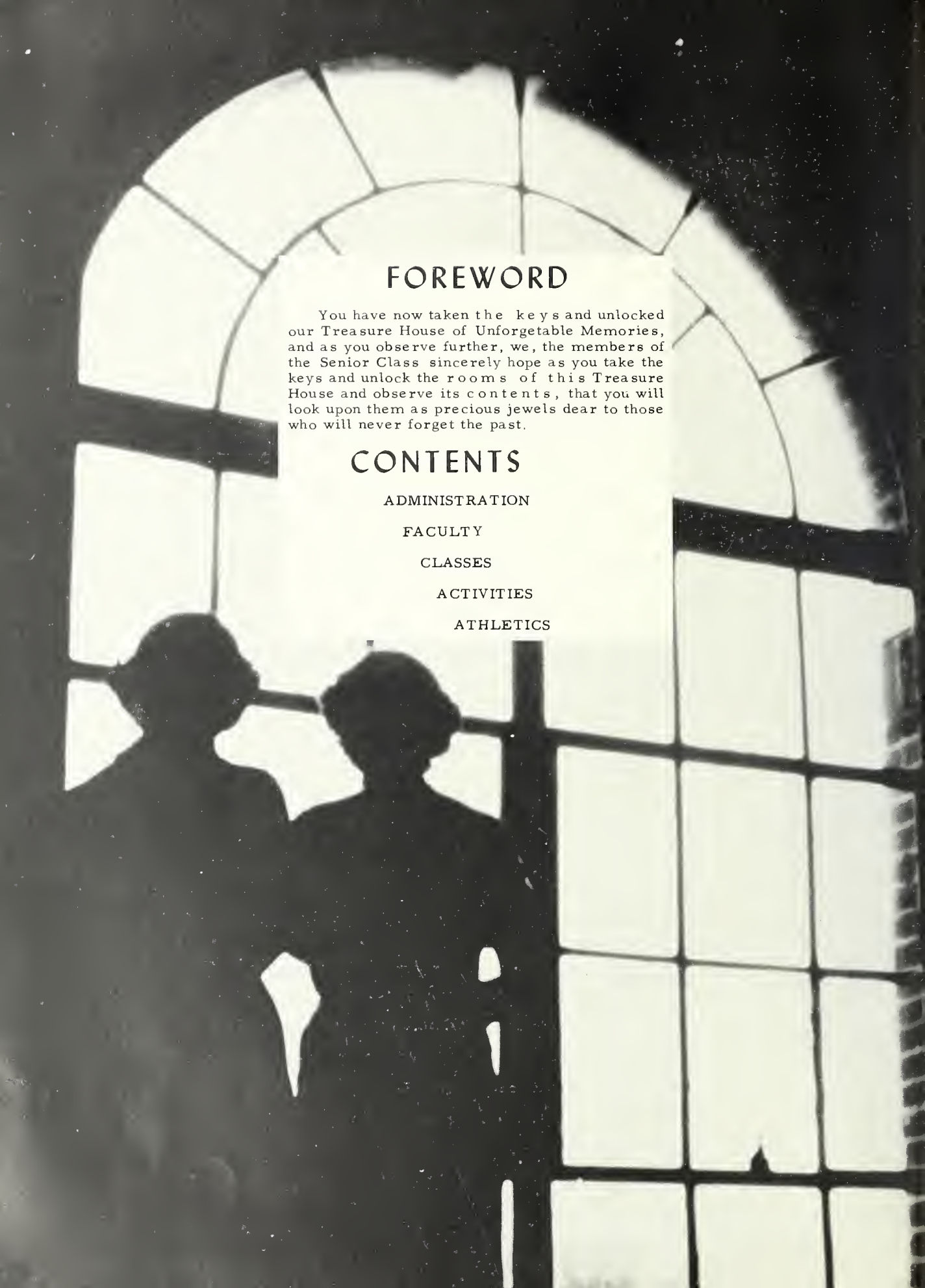

FOREWORD

You have now taken the keys and unlocked our Treasure House of Unforgetable Memories, and as you observe further, we, the members of the Senior Class sincerely hope as you take the keys and unlock the rooms of this Treasure House and observe its contents, that you will look upon them as precious jewels dear to those who will never forget the past.

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WE DEDICATE

To the person who has given the great labor and thoughts to the best of his ability to place Logan School among the best of American Schools, to the person of whom each Logan Student gives respect for his high sense of honor, to whom every Logan Student offers respect for his fearless sense of justice, To him, our principal Curl C. Griffin, is this 1956-57 Voice of Logan dedicated with pride and affection.

the key to INSTRUCTION

Administration

GREETINGS:

Logan High School has built a long tradition of service since its organization in 1891. It has served many students by providing for them maximum development according to their individual needs, interests and abilities. Many of these students have taken their places in Society as contributing members. These former students received here the tools, which have enabled them to read and think critically and to understand and use the scientific method as it applies to human life.

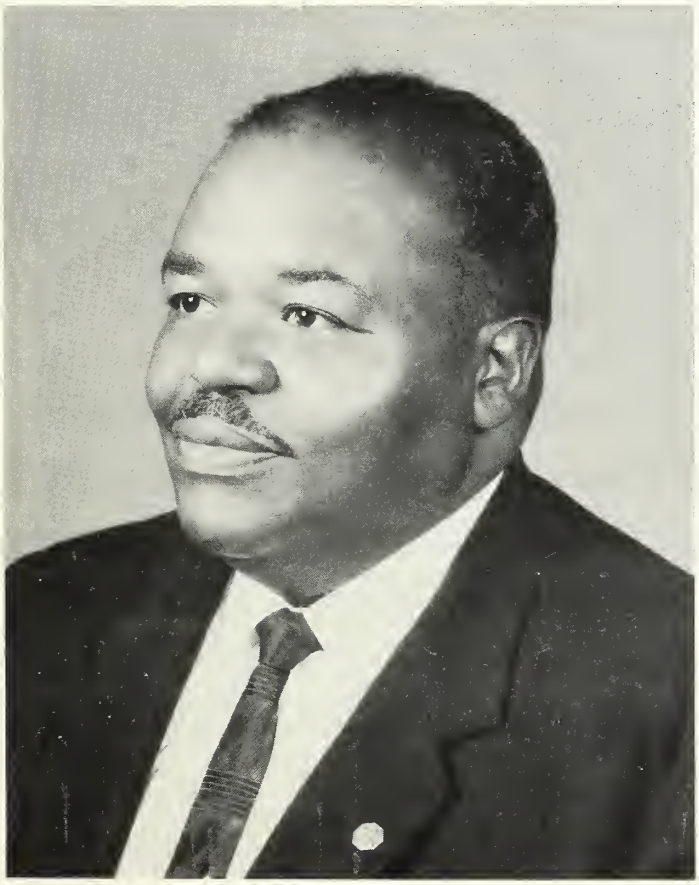
Now, to you our graduates of 1957, we hope that you too have developed your capacities to appreciate Art, Music and Literature so that your life may be beautifully lived and enjoyed.

Finally, our prayer is that your life will be free from prejudices so that your attitudes and ideals will be lofty and you will have a genuine love for humanity. This will guarantee you the proper life adjustment in your educational, vocational, moral, social, civic and personal living.

Very truly yours,

C. C. Griffin

C. C. Griffin, Principal



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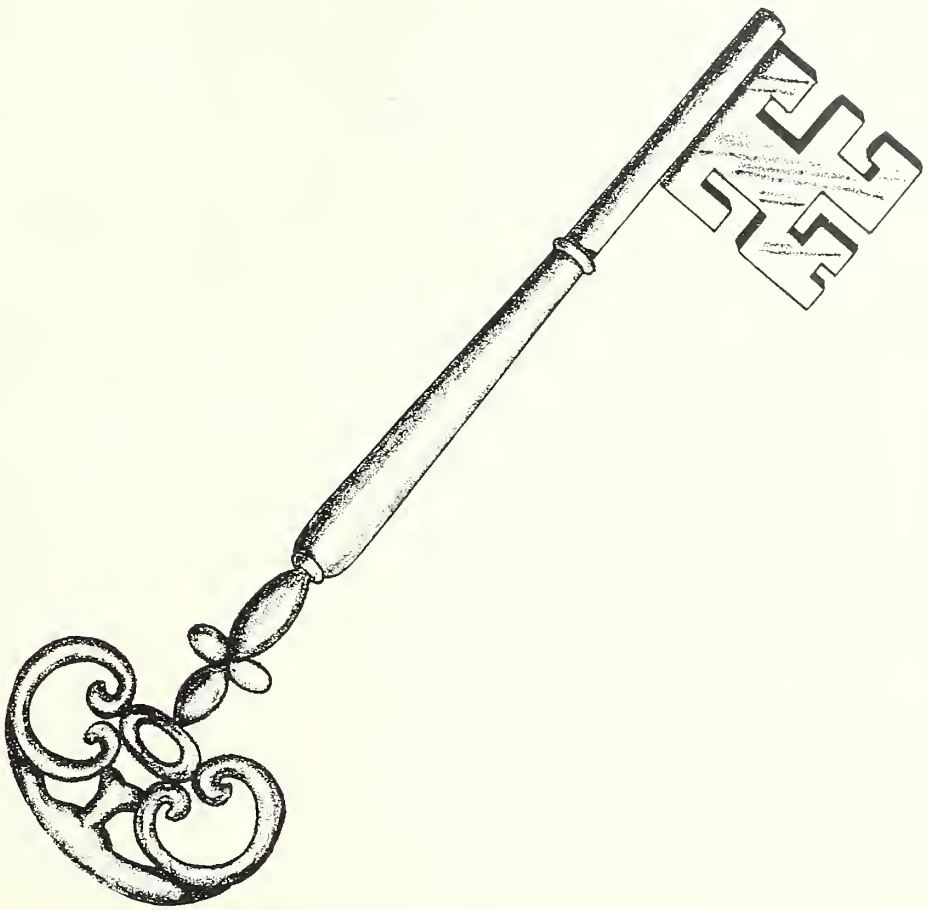

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Mrs. M. C. Austin
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Mr. J. C. Banner
English and Phy. Ed.

Mrs. E. B. Baucum
Fifth Grade

Mrs. L. J. Bost
Fifth Grade

Mrs. O. W. Boulware
Second Grade

Mrs. E. G. Brown
First Grade

Mr. L. B. Brown
Eighth Grade

Mr. T. L. Davis
Sixth Grade

Mr. R. C. Drake
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Mrs. J. H. Evans
Seventh Grade

Mrs. M. C. Evans
Third Grade

Mr. C. O. Foster
French and Music

Mrs. L. A. Foster
Fourth Grade

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FACULTY

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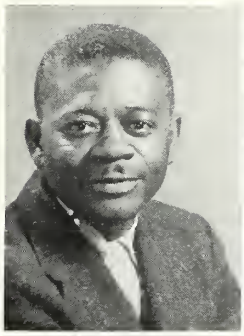

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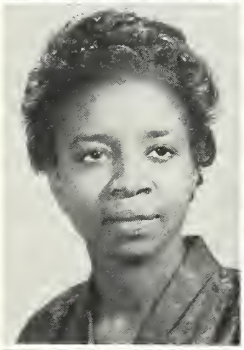

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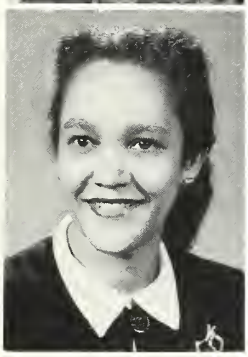

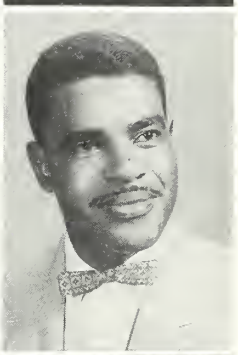

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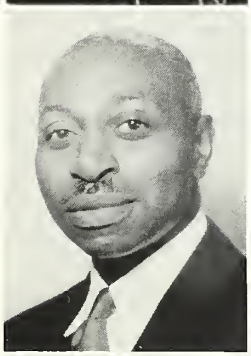

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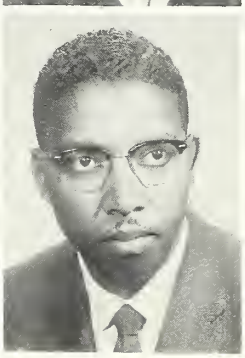

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Ind. Arts

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Eighth Grade

Mr. M. M. Woodson
Agriculture
Not Pictured

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DEAN OF BOYS

T. E. Galloway, Instructor

Seniors

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Strive for education that you may reach your goal.

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Pink and Blue

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Pink Carnation

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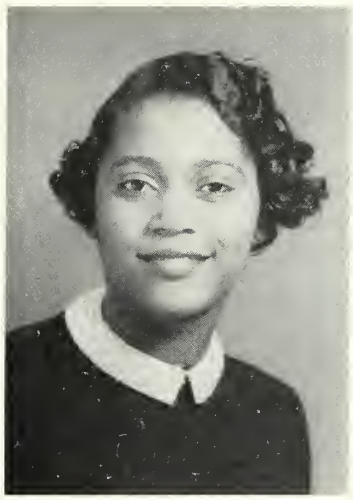

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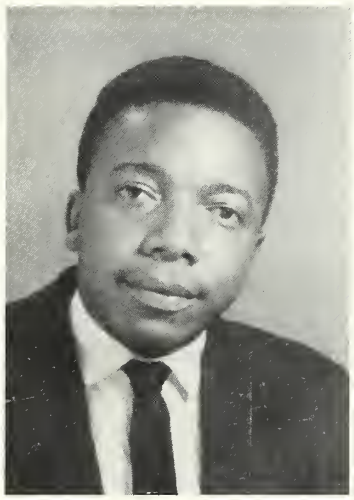

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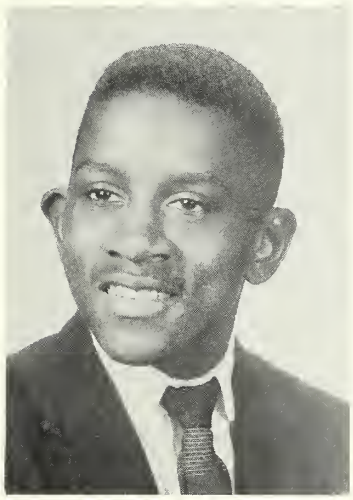

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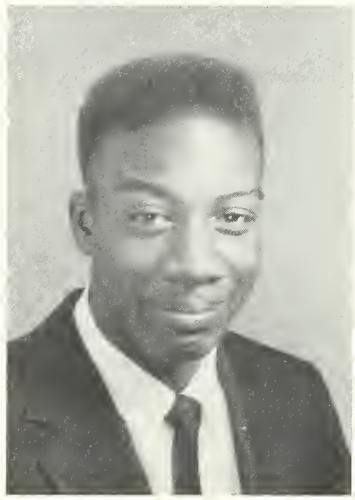

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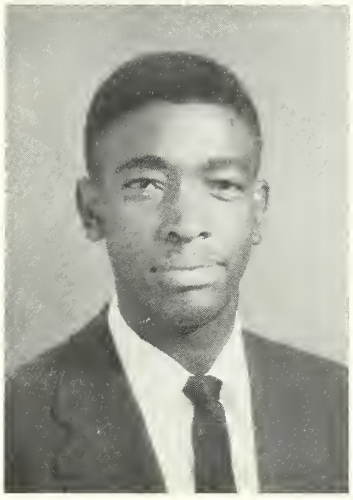

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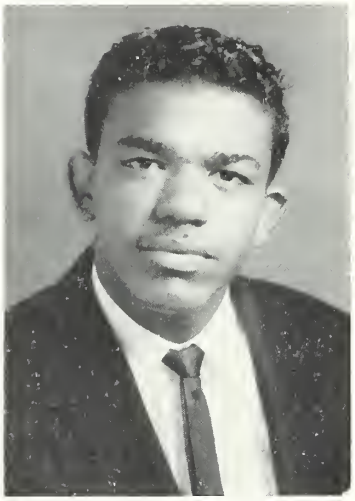

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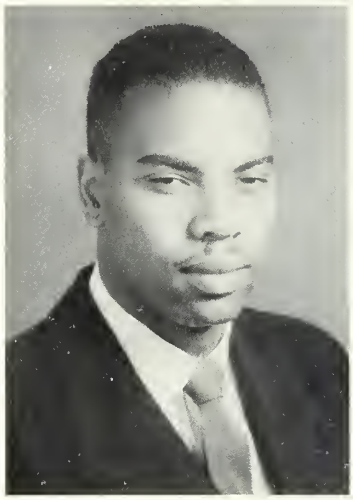

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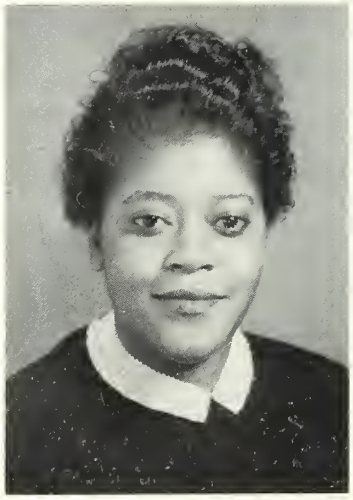

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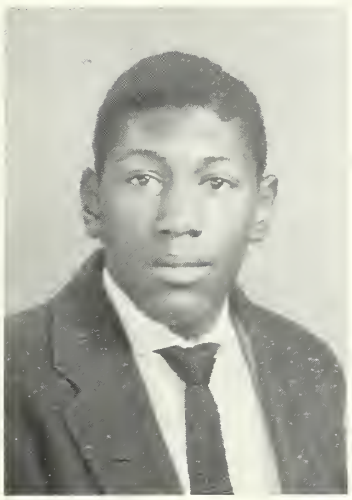

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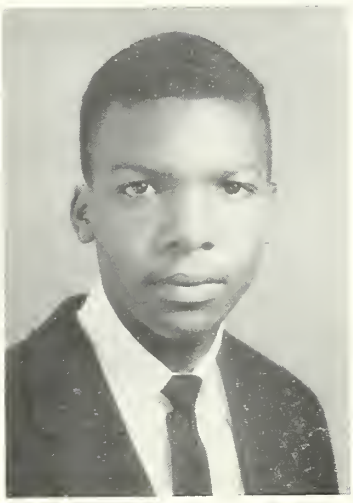

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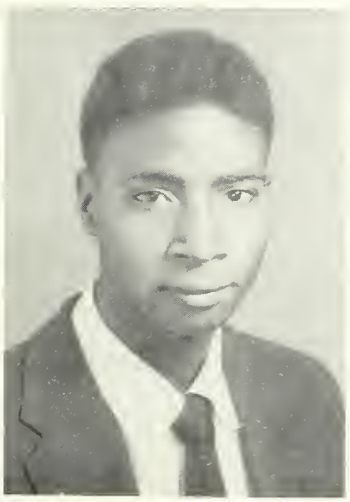

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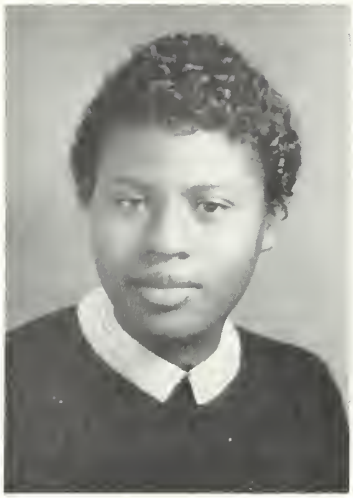

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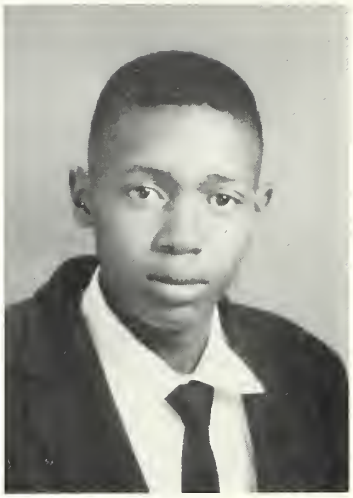

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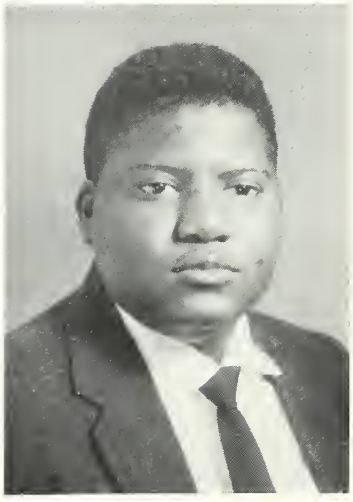

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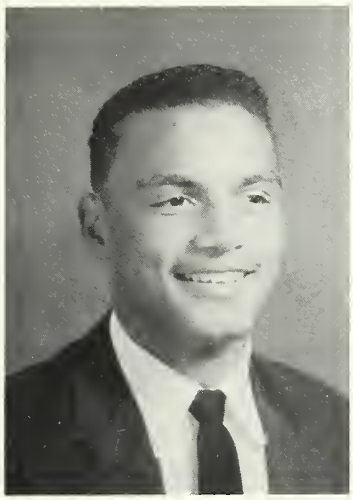

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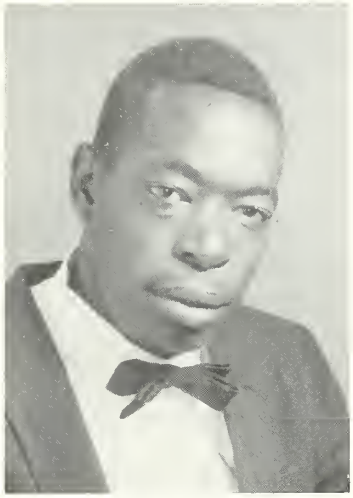

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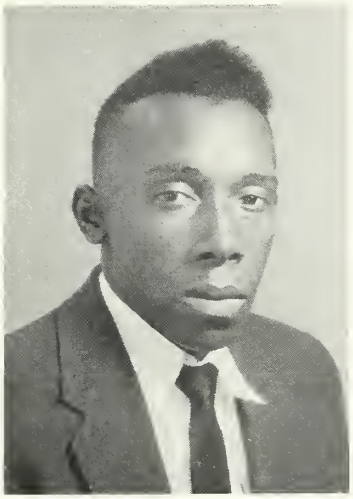

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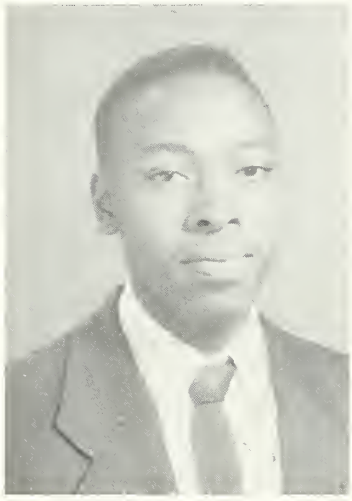

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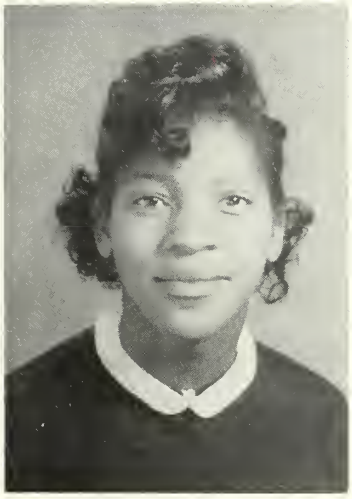

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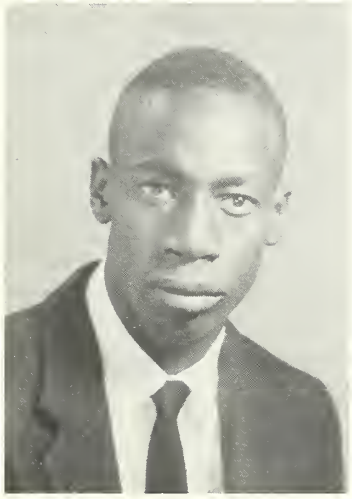

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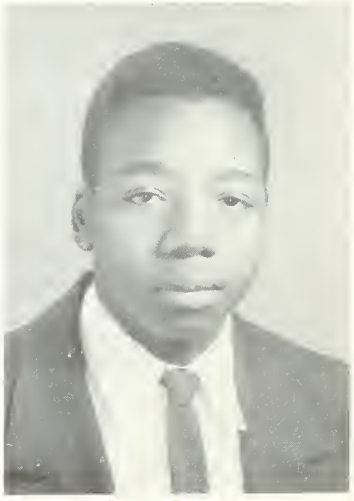

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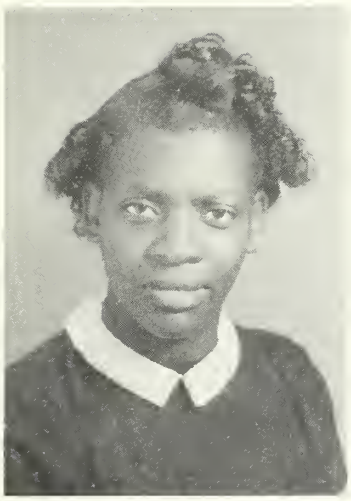

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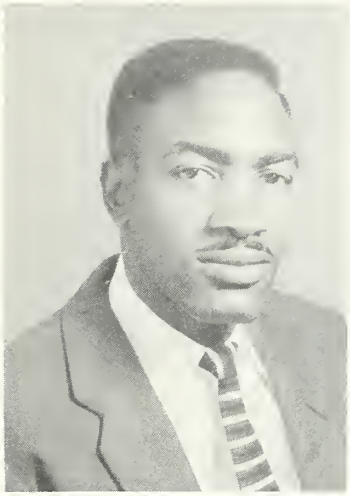

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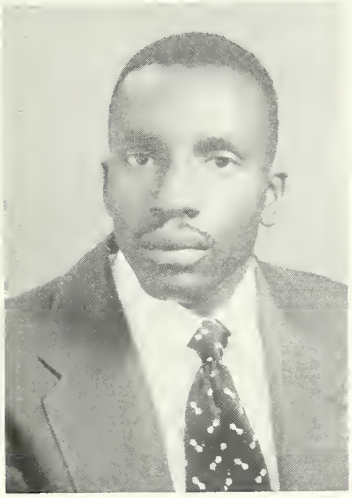

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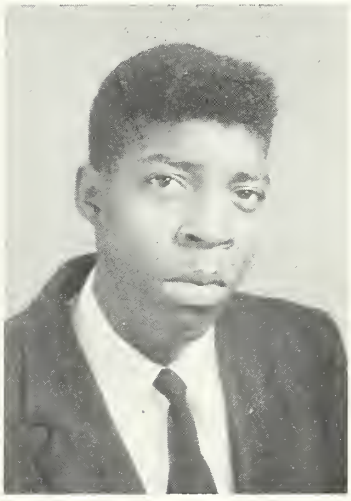

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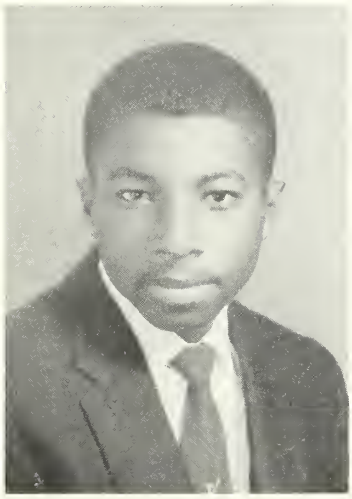


HARRY DOUGLAS

ESTELLE DAVIS

SENIOR

CLYDE CORNELIUS

AUTOGRAPHS

CLASS HISTORY

In the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty Three, in the month of September, there landed upon the shores of the Temple of Learning, a goodly number of explorers and seekers after wisdom. Being shaken in spirit from their rough voyage upon the Sea of Inexperience, they were quite terrified by the three tribes already inhabiting this realm. There were the sophomores, wild, reckless and always ready to jump upon the new comers from startling points of ambuscade, attacking them with sarcasm and ridicule. A tribe of greater power, but not so much given to afflicting the strangers, was known as juniors, while the chief settlers, were seniors, a mighty group who spent much time including the rulers known as conclaves known as exams. The members of the new band were called freshmen, which in the language of the realm, meant "green". They were in number, and for the purpose of protection and mutual advancement, they organized and elected a person of courage and ability, Lucille White president of the class. In spite of their greenness the new colonists made rapid progress. They obtained strong footholds in English, Mathematics. Science and other important entrenchments of the country. The chief ruler, a kindly disposed man by the name of R. Brown McAllister, and his governing principal, Ernest L. James, soon became of much assistance in guiding the freshmen and supply in them provisions for the mind. Excited by the daring of the higher tribes the freshmen occasionally gathered for revels known as "Parties" rules. Without serious catastrophe they came to the end of the first epoch.

At the beginning of the second epoch, the freshmen advanced and took possession of the strongholds of the sophomores, who had succeeded to the territory occupied by the juniors. The new sophomores eager for revenge for their afflictions of the previous year, did frequently harass and annoy the settlers of the freshman colony but no casualties are recorded. To protect their interests and lead them to greater achievements, the sophomores did elect Mazella Stowe, of noble lineage and goodly department, to become class president. Advanced strongholds of learning were conquered and the diligent sophomores grew in favor with the various members of the faculty. Special occasions of reverlry during this period was the "Miss Logan Contest" with Yvonne Lawing as "Miss Logan". Rebellious of small imports arose over occasions faculty ruling, and murmurings were heard because of the heavy tax imposed on their minds of the length of lessons but they were settled by peaceful arbitration. So drew to an end the second epoch.

With the beginning of the third epoch several changes were noted. The valiant band who had entered as freshmen, and had conquered the lessons of sophomores, now advanced and occupied, the territory of the juniors. To preside over them as chief executive they did elect once again Mazella Stowe as president who walked wisely before them. Important faculty rulers of this period were Miss Vivian Freeman, Mrs. E. O. James and Miss K. E. Jones, who were skillful majors in the contests without ignorance. The epoch was characterized by contentions and internal strife, because of the many members who were struggling for prominence in games of football, basketball, in oratorical contests, debates, typing races, and for supremacy in class standings. Among the noted warriors on the athletic fields were: Albert Jones, Marvin Barkley, Melrose Woodson, Johnny Pharr, Charles Shipp, Milford Woodson, Robert Miller, Clarence Bell, Leonard Griffin and Leon Barnette. Also Helena Howell, Victoria Miller and Mary Pryer, who won honors for the juniors because of their leadership and might. Important social events of this period were the Junior and Senior Prom and the World Peace Speaking Contest which were occasions of much importance. Thus drew to a close the third epoch.

The seniors numbering 70 did greatly impress themselves upon the lower tribes of the Temple of Learning and became much noted for their ability and diligence. Especially did they endear themselves to the faculty who gave much effort to fitting them for the great Contest of Graduation. Great occasions were the Junior and Senior Prom and Our Senior Play. Thus doth close the fourth epoch, and with our motto: "Strive for Education That You May Reach Your Goal", emblazened upon our shields, the Class of 1957 goes forth to invade and conquer new territories.

By:

Jessie Miller
and
Virginia Goodson

CLASS PROPHECY

Having been required, by mandate of the class of 1957, to forecast the future of these illustrious Seniors, I journeyed to the far country where dwelt the Three Fates, the sisters, who, in the famous early days of gods and goddesses, presided over the destinies of human beings. Fair to look upon were they and most fascinating in their skillful manipulation of the threads of life. Clotho, the Fate who was present at births, held the distaff which supplied the slender strands; Lachesis spun the thread; Atropos, with shining shears ever ready, cut these threads of Life with a fateful snip.

"Fair Fates," I implored; "ye who preside over the destinies of the class of 1957, wilt thou not reveal to me the happenings of our future years? It is decreed that I must know."

Atropos shook a fair and determined head. "Not so," she answered, "Not to mere mortals do we divulge these secrets of Life." Clotho gave a nod of assent, but Lachesis spoke entreatingly.

"This request comes from an excellent class," she said. "They have a most satisfactory record in High School; they are greatly esteemed by their Faculty, and they have walked before their schoolmates with diligence and perfection of manner. Let us grant them a knowledge of the future."

After a few moments of objection and discussion it was decided to give the class of 1957 a glimpse of the unfoldings of the future, which interesting view I now reveal to you, endorsed by the Fates who preside over our destinies.

We have within our Senior ranks future professors, teachers, artists, physicians, authors, statesmen, suffragettes, farmers, merchants, preachers, lawyers, musicians, architects, actors, nurses, chefs, milliners, needles-women, plumbers, bankers, diplomats, poultry kings, mechanics and inventors. This list may sound very imposing, but Clotho, the Fate who is present at births, assured me that this class is an unusual one whose members were endowed by Life with fine gifts of future greatness.

This prophetic vision shows us Eugene Barber, Harry Black, Herman Cruse, Haydene Ford, Gilbert Faggert, James Banks and Chester Kirk as college professors. Robert Miller, Melvin Wilkerson, Thomas Drye, James Hough and Joseph Miller as principals of high schools; Victoria Miller, Connie Forrest, Leola Robinson, Mattie Polk, Cathelene Lucky, Mildred Reid and Joyce Steele as teachers in some Elementary School. Melrose and Milford Woodson and Mazella Stowe are to become physicians, with an ever-growing fondness to preside at the removal of appendixes and other bothersome organs. Leonard Griffin and Ernest Mitchell, who were fond of drawing likenesses of the Faculty, are to win fame as artists; Robert Harris will be sent as an envoy to Chili, while Charles Shipp will become ambassador to Russia. William Misenheimer, Willis Love and A. C. Hendrick, the inventors, will retire early, firmly entrenched on Easy Street by the sale of their patent stepladders which are warranted never to kick up and throw an innocent climber.

Martha Holmes will be satisfied to rule as mayor of her city, but Helena Howell always looking toward big game, will take her seat in the House of Representatives and orate with the best of them. Yvonne Lawing, one of the clever essayists in the old high school days, is to write a "History of the Achievements of the Class of 1957", which will have an enormous sale. Annie Miller, Mary Weaks and Helen Glenn will eventually become widows who have all sorts of good times on the money left by their accommodating departed weaker halves. To Sarah Grier belongs the distinction of being the class spinster - not that she had no offers of marriage, but because no man measured up to her high ideals.

Estelle Davis, Katherine Dunlap, Callie Murray, Neomia Flowe, Ebba Joe Smith, Virginia Goodson, Dorothy Grissom and Susie House are to become Registered Nurses, with an ever-growing fondness to help the doctors to remove the appendixes and other bothersome organs. Then here's Jessie Miller, Peggy Steele, Anis Bost, Ollabell McClure and Mary Pryer who has prosperity written all over them; it says they not only have money in their pockets but in the bank also. Yes, they are to become laboratory technicians in one of the largest hospitals in New York. Sadie Maurice Brown and Mary Govan are to become teachers of French in the University of Paris. Julia McMillian, Everlane Russell, Daisy Stewart, Lucille White and Phyllis Wagoner are to become stenographers in one of the largest firms in Ohio.

"But tell me, Fates," I begged, "is there not to be one - at least one president of United States in this notorious class?" "We saved that for a closing surprise," Atropos smiled. "You are to have a president, but we can't determine whether it is to be Albert Jones, Clarence Bell, Marvin Barkley, Leon Barnett or Samuel Weathers. They are all good prospects.

'57 CLASS POEM

A school once had A model class,
With faces all aglow,
And brains of splendid quality,
That rapidly did grow.

Week after week, year in, year out,
These pupils went to school,
Where they were very studious,
And never broke A rule.

They worked their problems rapidly,
And learned history with zest,
And when examinations came,
Stood high in every test.

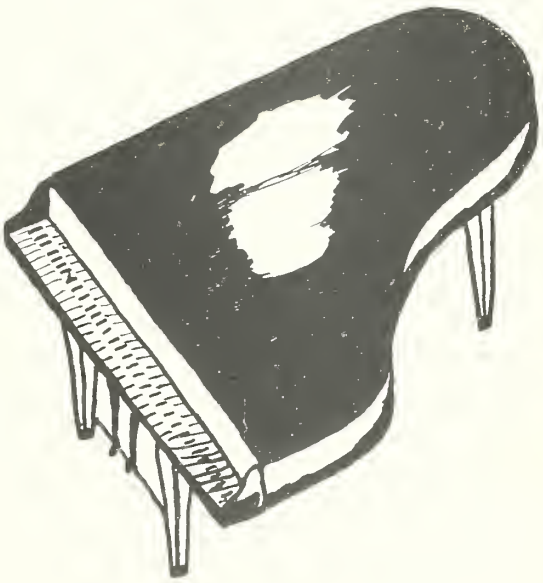
Unto herself the teacher said,
With every doleful sigh,
"These pupils are so wise and good,
I'm 'fraid they're going to die."

The girls were charming and polite,
And fair as they could be;
The boys were brave and handsome,
As any you would see.

They soon became A fame Ninth grade;
Time did not hesitate,
And so the day came rolling 'round
When they should graduate.

And we, my friends, are that fine class,
Of noted brains and graces;
Do not doubt me; just look at us -
You'll see it in our faces.

By:
The Senior Class



CLASS SONG

Tune: He

Now the time has come when we must take our leave,
Dear old Logan High, as those who've gone before;
And, as we part, our hearts are made to grieve,
Dear old Logan High, the school that we adore;
We will stand the test, and faithful we will be,
With the help from God, we'll try to meet success,
And will raise your name, through all eternity;
Dear Logan High, we'll do our best.

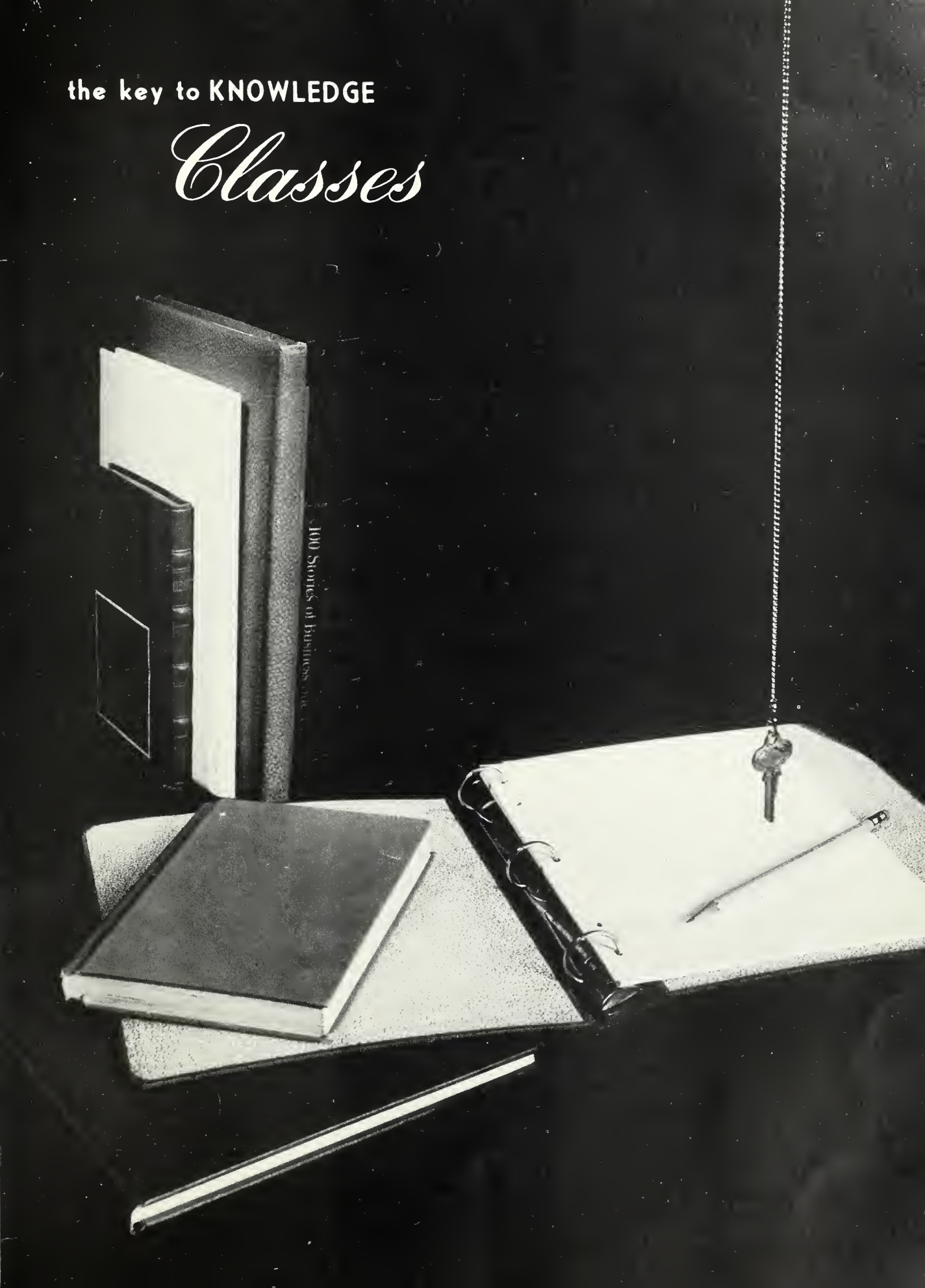
So, as we part, we'll say adieu dear school,
Now that our goal has come into view;
We'll strive for knowledge dear, and keep the golden rule;
And remember now that our mistakes were few
Trusting in our God, he'll guide us to our goal,
You are our pride, your honor we'll uphold,
Tho' it makes us sad, to know that we must go;
Dear Logan High, we'll say goodbye.

By:
Phyllis Wagoner

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

The Senior Class of 1956-57 has felt for some time that its demise was near; we have felt that school was beginning to disagree with us and that the members of the faculty had conspired to accomplish the death of the most astonishingly brilliant class the walls of Logan High School ever produced. The teachers thereof, have ever frowned upon the bitter doses of lessons we have taken with daily regularity have hastened rather than prolonged our class demise and we know with sorrowful certainty that the hour of our departure is near at hand. Therefore, being so soon to pass from these scenes of educational activities, being in full possessions of alert minds and memories that put the most extensive encyclopedias to shame, having faculties keenly sharpened by many contests with flinty instructors, we would publish to you upon this funeral occasion, the Last Will and Testament by Ebba Smith, Victoria Miller, and Mary Pryer under the authority of the Senior Class and signed, October 11, 1956. We do hereby appoint and charge Gilbert Faggert, the lawful custodian of the class funds, to faithfully attend to looking up the numerous bills we owe and to settle all accounts of the departing class from the exhausted pennies of and already depleted treasury. No money are we taking with us from this expensive Institution of Education, neither shall we leave any debts behind us. To the members of our beloved faculty who looked upon our demise with smiles of joy, we bequeath the satisfaction which comes from duties well performed and a peaceful rest from the weary task of making our graduation shrouds. We also leave a large amount of sympathy for their depressing attempts to pound knowledge into our craniums. In addition we bequeath them our regrets that their work with us was so barren of results. We leave them but we don't leave them much. To the school in general we leave the out-of-the way nooks where we have been wanting to hide - usually in couples if the girls could incourage the boys to waste the time that we should have spent in studying. To the School Library we leave the collection of volumes setting forth the charms of the escapade, and the achievements and the startling knowledge gleaned from our examination papers. These volumes will be written by the first famous author who offers a good price for so doing. To the junior class, as our rightful and worthy successors, we leave our seats; occupy them, but do not try to fill them. Our Senior Dignity, may they uphold it with becoming seriousness endeavor to overcome their usual hair-brained and frivolous flippancy. Our tendency to make a little noise goes a long way. Our honored positions as models for the school models of wit, wisdom, charm of manner, excellency of behavior, physical development and intellectual expansion, may heaven help you to stand up under this strain. Lastly, that which gives us the greatest pain to part with our strongly entrenched places in the hearts of the faculty who has loved us devotedly because, they couldn't help it! Comfort them in their loss but don't imagine you can mangle their hearts as we have done. To the vivacious and exuberant sophomores, we leave the right to prey upon the freshmen out of season and without reason to unceasingly torture them with the liabilities thereof. In witness whereof, we attach the signatures of the Senior Class of 1957.

By:
Ebba Smith
Victoria Miller
and
Mary Pryer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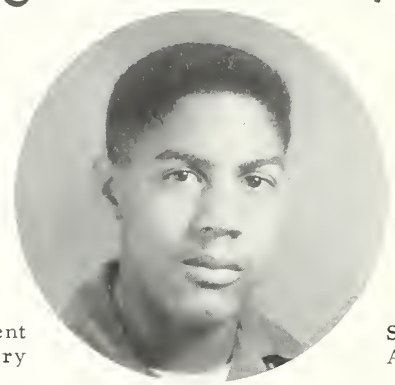

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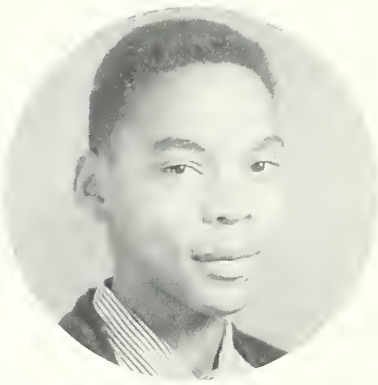
Sherman Chil. :rs. .Vice President
Annette Austin. . . Asst. Secretary



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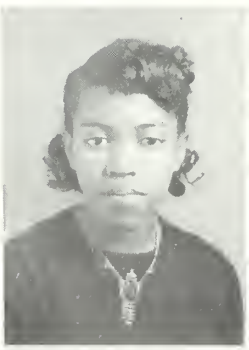

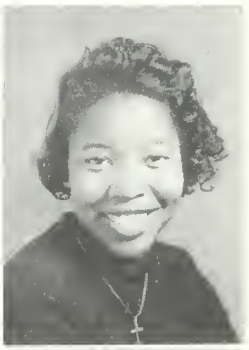

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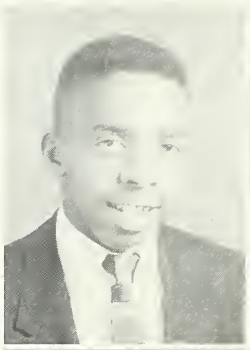

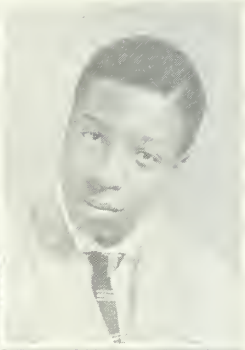

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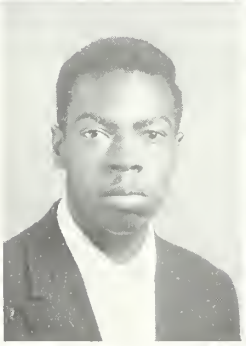

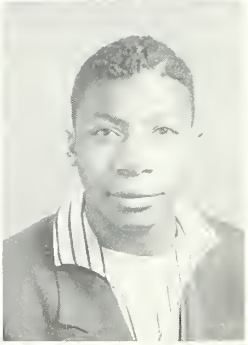

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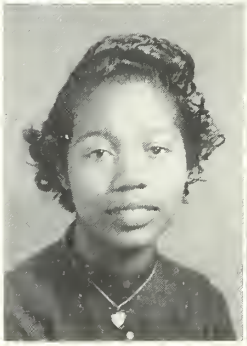

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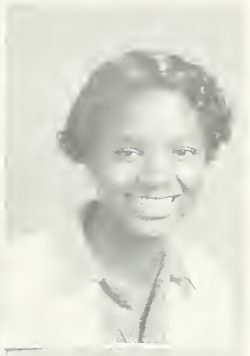

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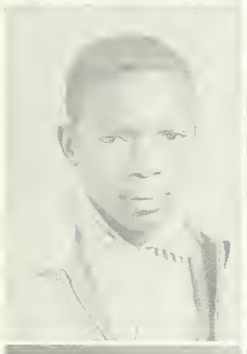
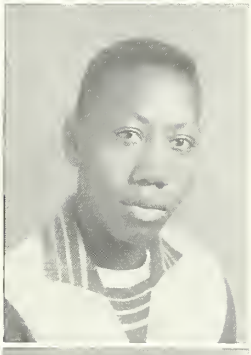

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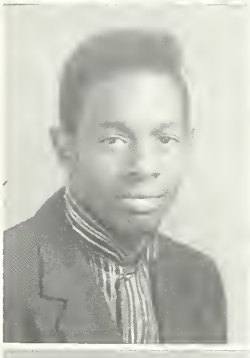
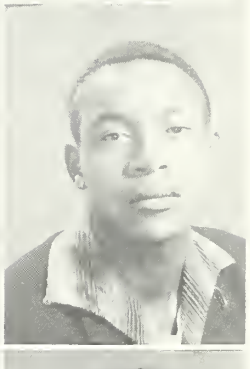

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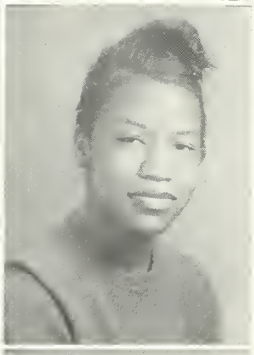

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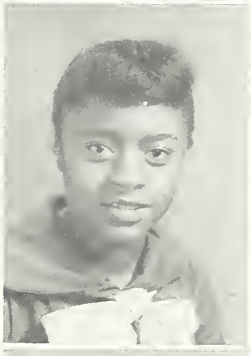

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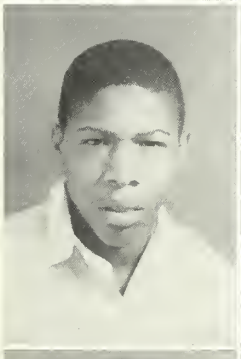
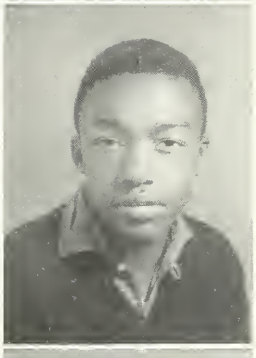

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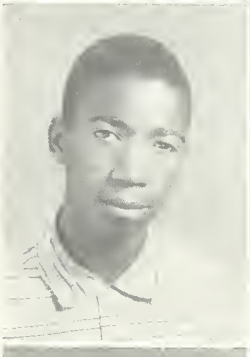
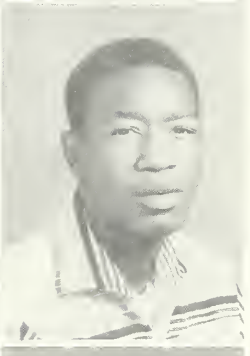

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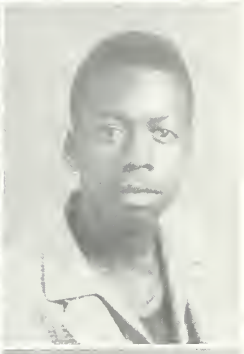

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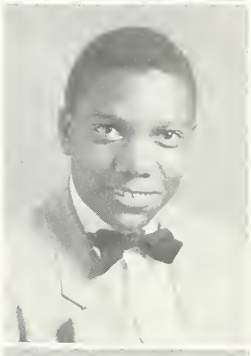
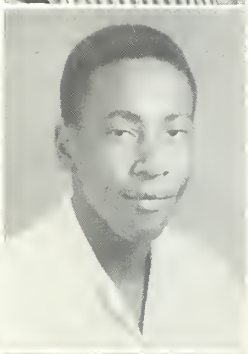

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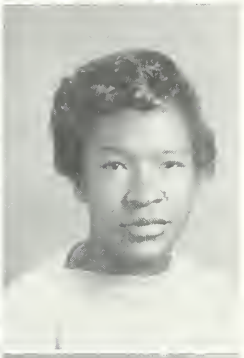

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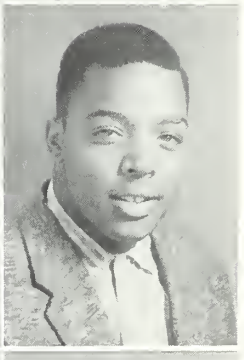

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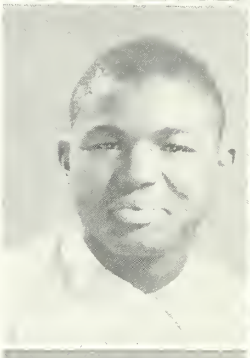

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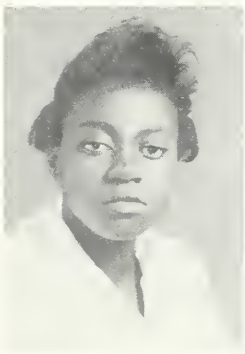

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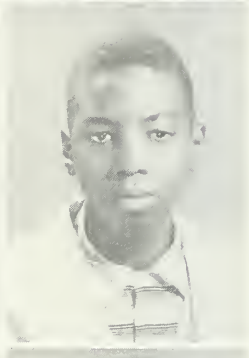

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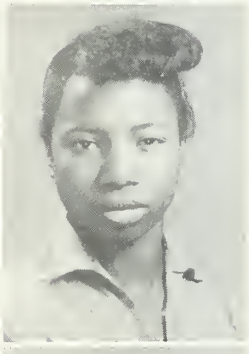

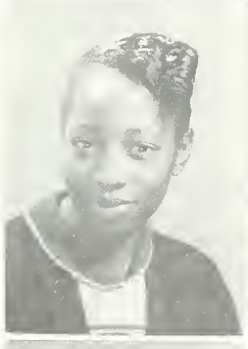

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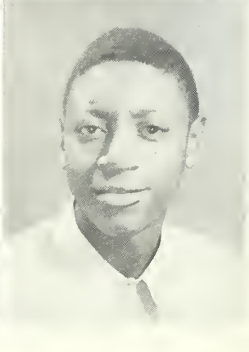

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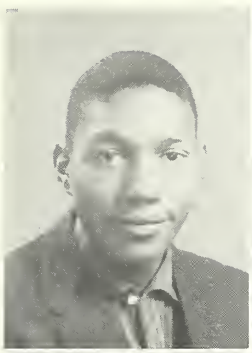
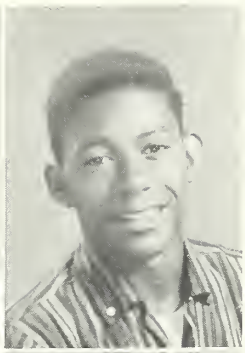

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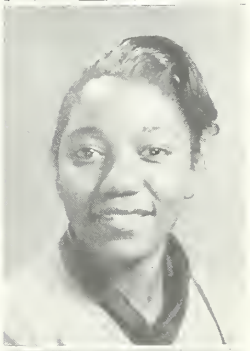

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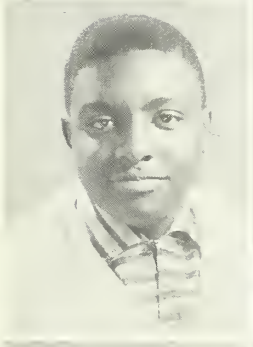
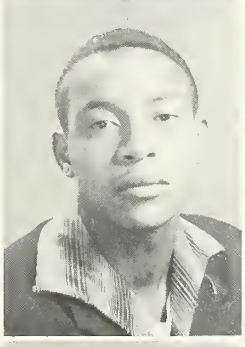

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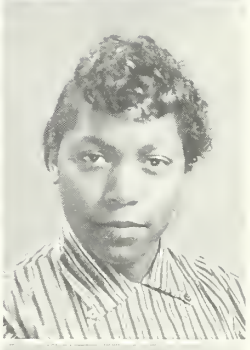

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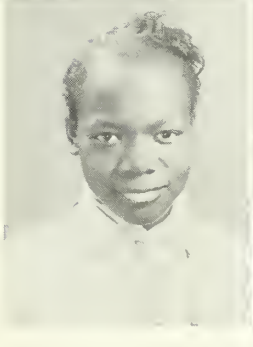
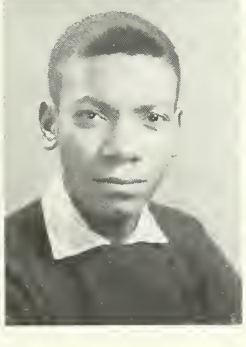

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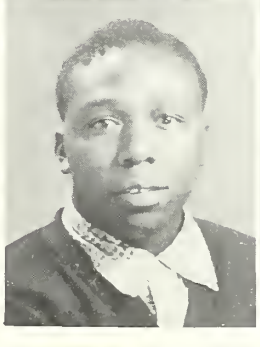

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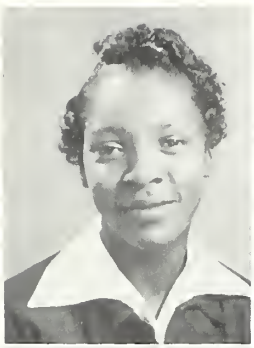

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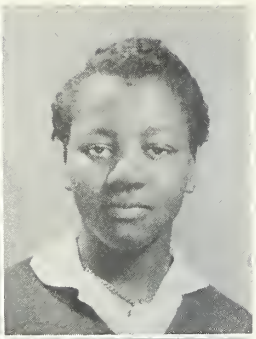

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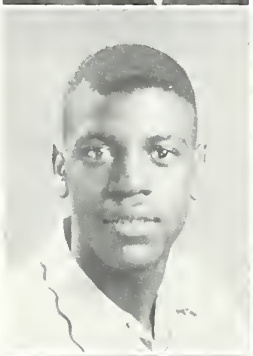

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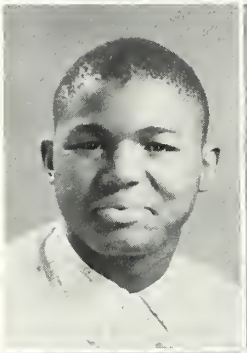

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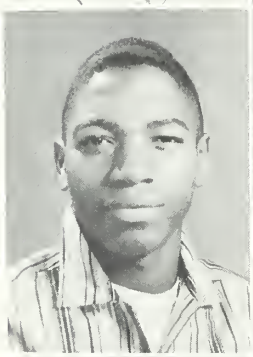

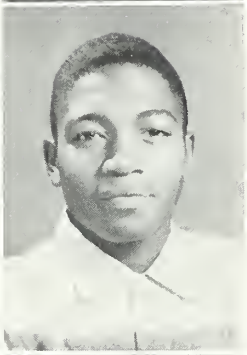

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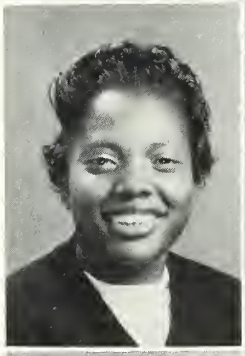

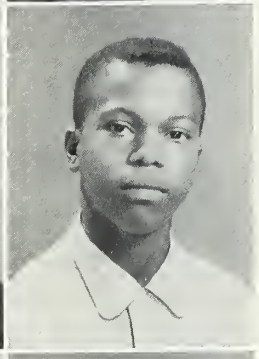

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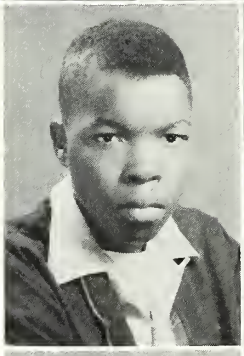

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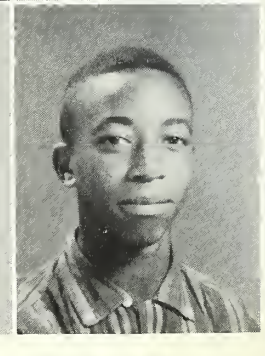

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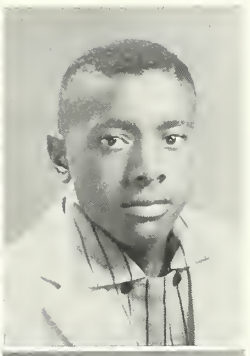

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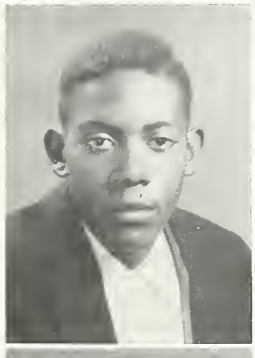
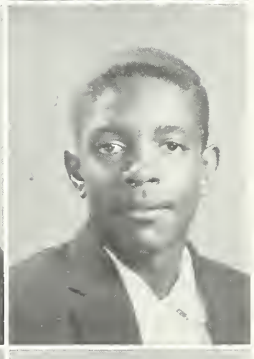

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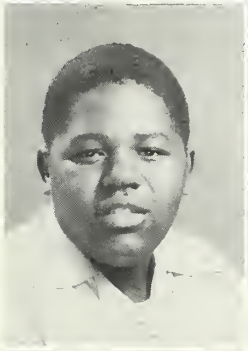

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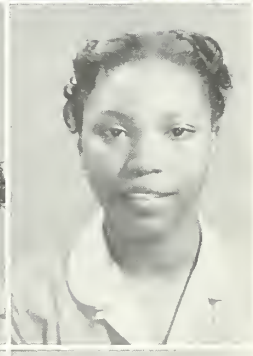

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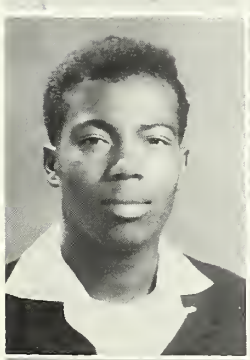

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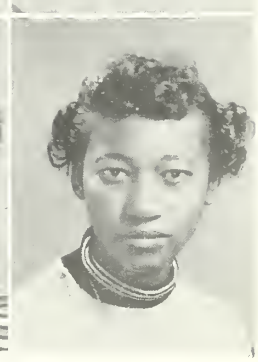

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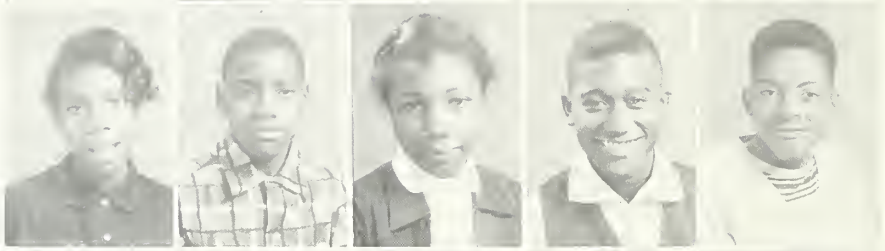

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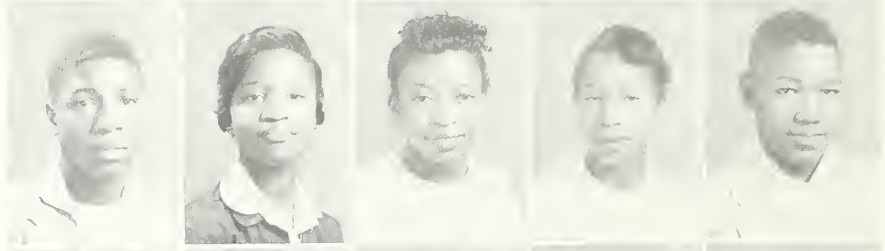

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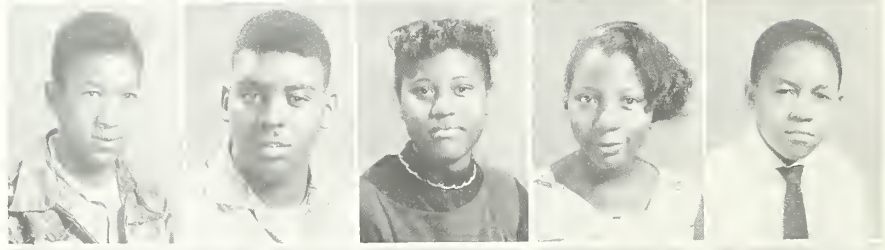

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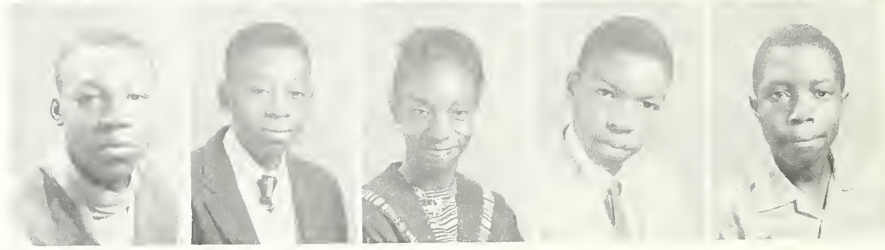

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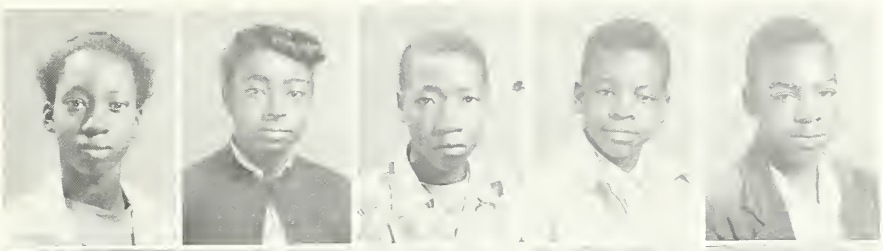

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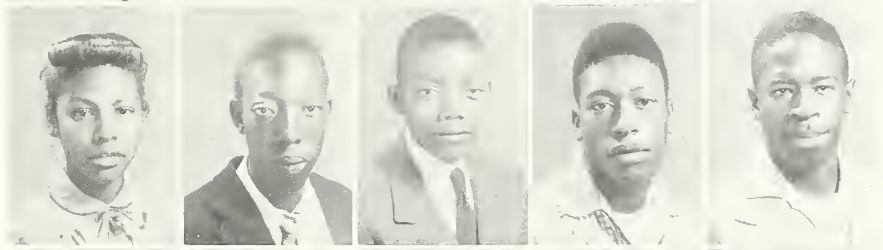

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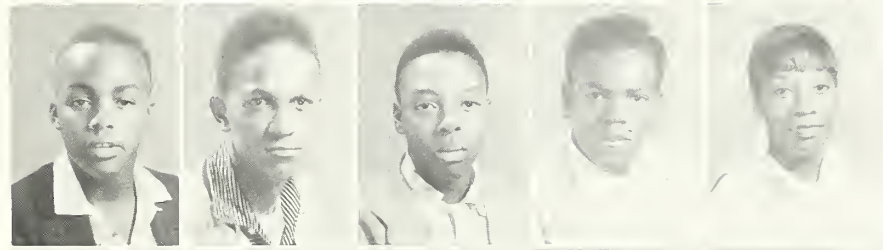

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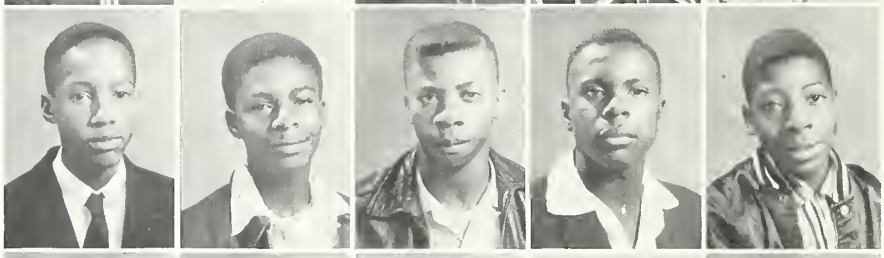

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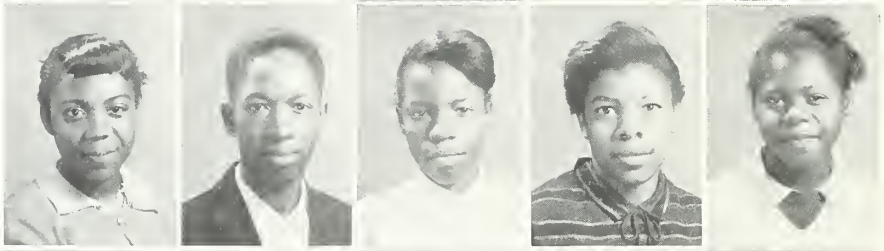

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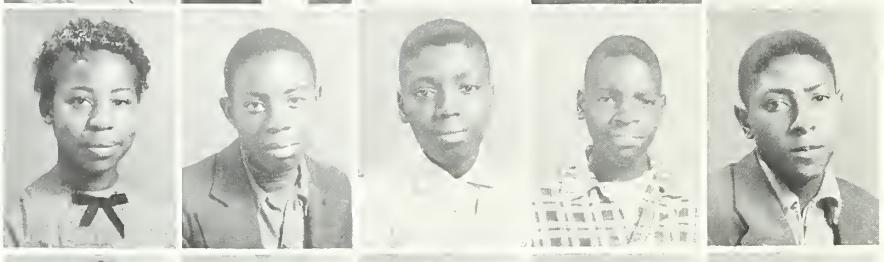

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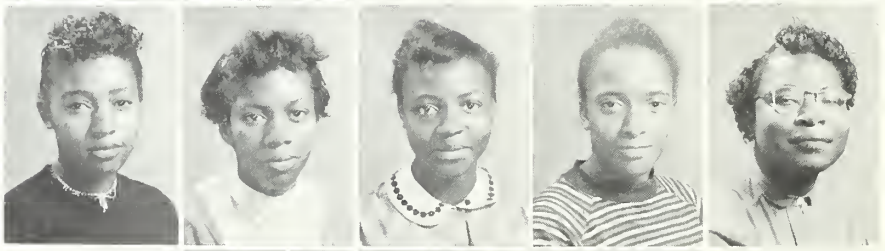

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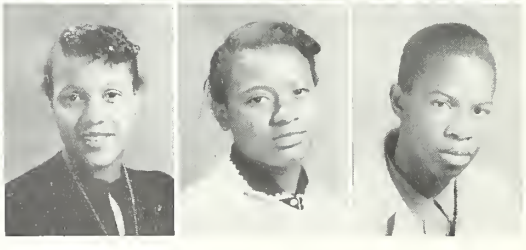

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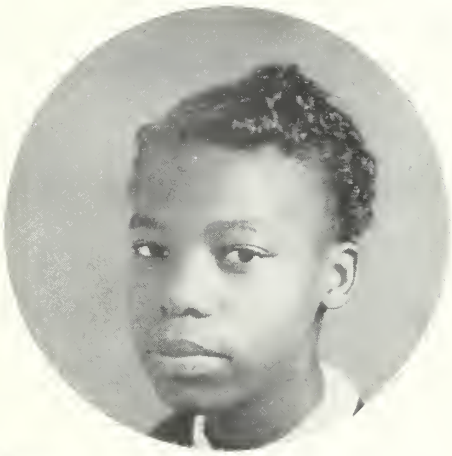

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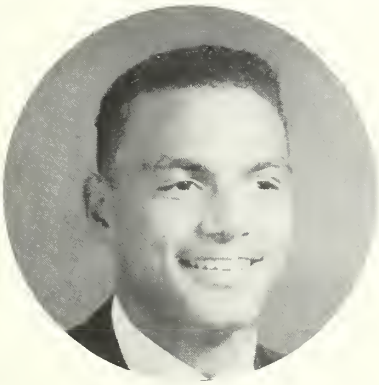
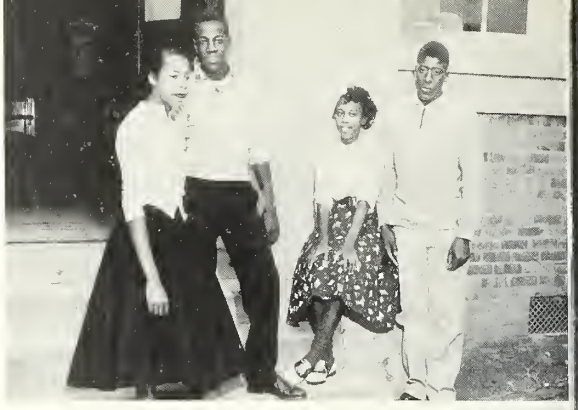


Melrose Woodson
Assist. Business Manager

Peggy Steele
Business Manager

Left to Right: Most Studious; Yvonne Lawing, Herman Cruse

Left to Right: Most Likely To Succeed; Leola Robinson, Peggy Steele.



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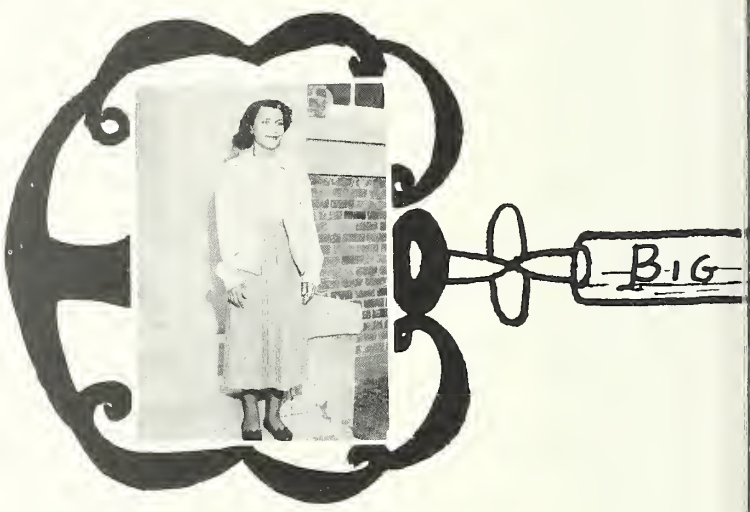
Left to Right: Sweetest; Samuel Weathers, Mazella Stowe. Cutest; Ernest Mitchell, Annie Miller.



Best Speaker; Helen Gleen.

Front Row Left to Right: Biggest Flirt; Jessie Miller, Clarence Bell. Back Row Left to Right: Best All Around; Marvin Barkley, Martha Holmes. Best Dressed; Martha Holmes, Albert Jones.

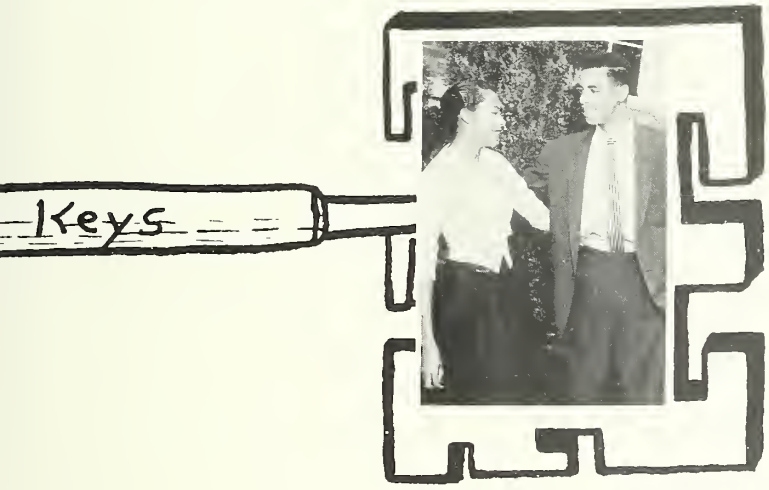
Most Ambitious; Phyllis Wagoner and Herman Cruse

Friendliest; Victoria Miller, Robert Harris.

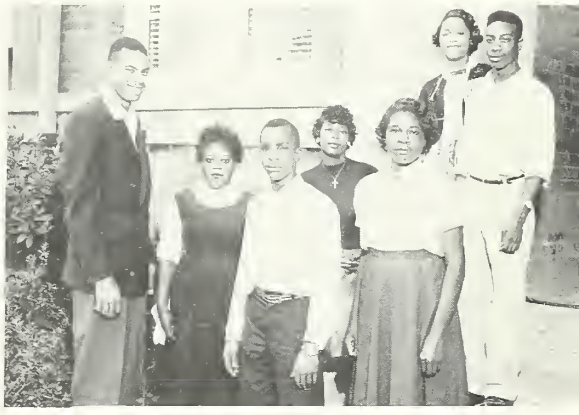
Left to Right: Most Dignified; Daisy Stewart. Shyest; Katherene Dunlap, Charles Shipp. Most Talkative; Catherene Luckey. Quietest; Callie Murray, Haydene Ford.

Smartest; Milford Woodson, Helena Howell.

Most Comical; Everlean Russell, Robert Harris.



Love Birds; Leola Robinson, Milford Woodson.



Left to Right: Tallest; A. C. Hendrick, Annie Miller. Shortest; Katherene Dunlap, Gilbert Faggert. Oldest; Sarah Grier, A. C. Hendrick. Youngest; Helena Howell, Charles Shipp.

Prettiest; Helena Howell.
Handsomest; Leonard Griffin, Melrose Woodson.

Best Dancer; Mary Pryer, Archie Ray Boger.

Most Talented; Charles Shipp.

M I S S

T I G E R E T T E

Miss Maurice Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eural Brown, a member of the senior class, was crowned "Miss Tigerette" of 1956 during the half time of Logan's Homecoming game, October 18, 1956. She plans to attend college in the fall and major in foreign language.

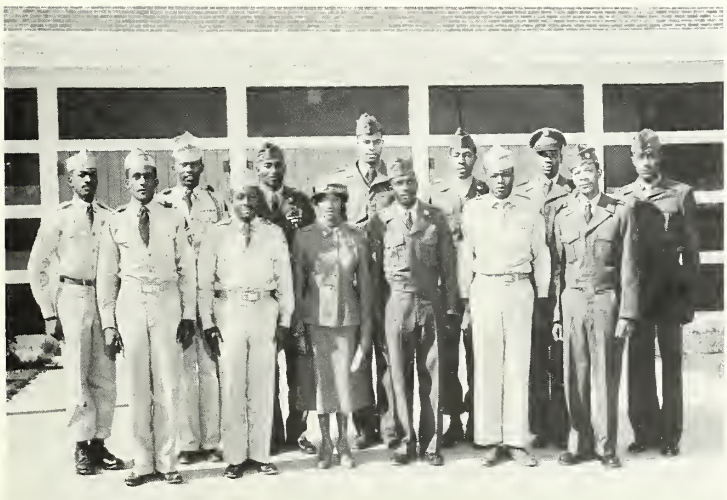
Mazella Stowe

During the summer of 1956, two members of the Senior Class, Mazella Stowe and Martha Holmes, visited the Boy and Girl State at Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Miss Stowe was elected State governor. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Stowe of Concord, North Carolina

GIRL DRUM MAJORETTE

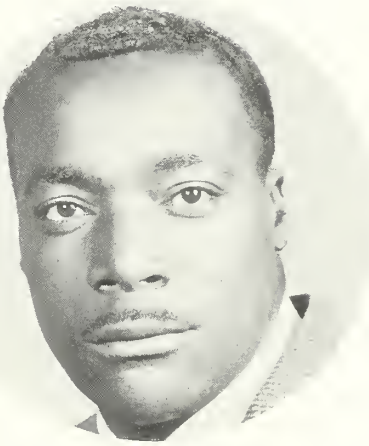
Phyllis Wagoner, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. E. J. Wagoner of Concord, North Carolina, became girl drum majorette in the school year of 1955-56. Phyllis is a member of the Senior Class.

VETERANS



Back Row, Left to Right: Samuel Weathers, Rufus Parks, Sylvester Steele, A. C. Hendrick, John Gabriel, Bobby Barnett, Clarence Lott.

Front Row, Left to Right: Durham Jones, James Hough, Betty Garvin, Leon Barnett, Clyde Cornelius, John Watkins.



L. B. Brown, Advisor

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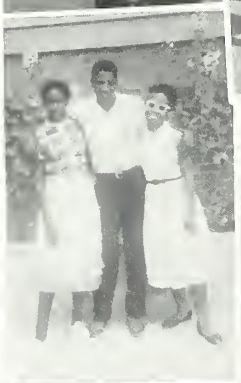

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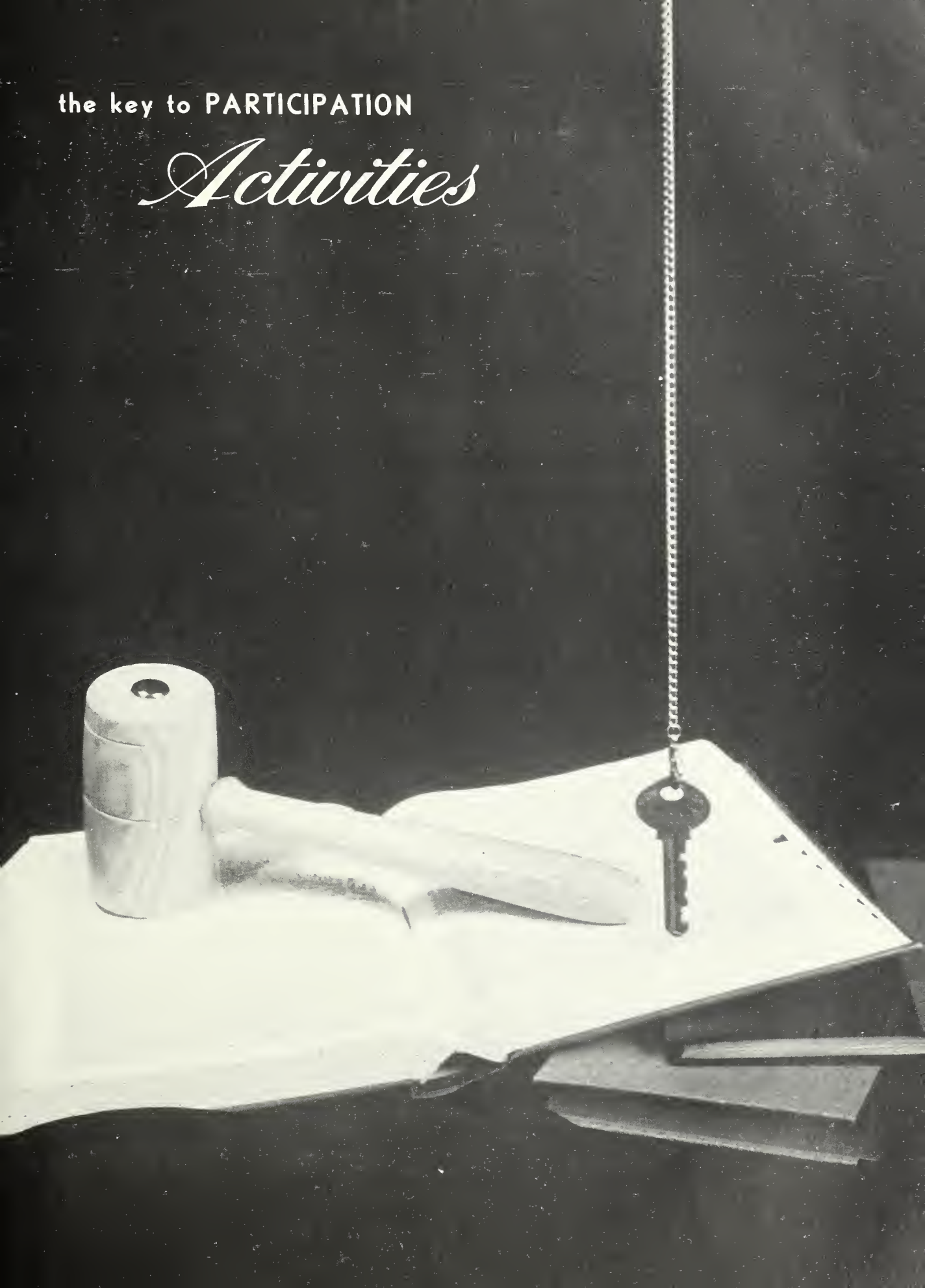

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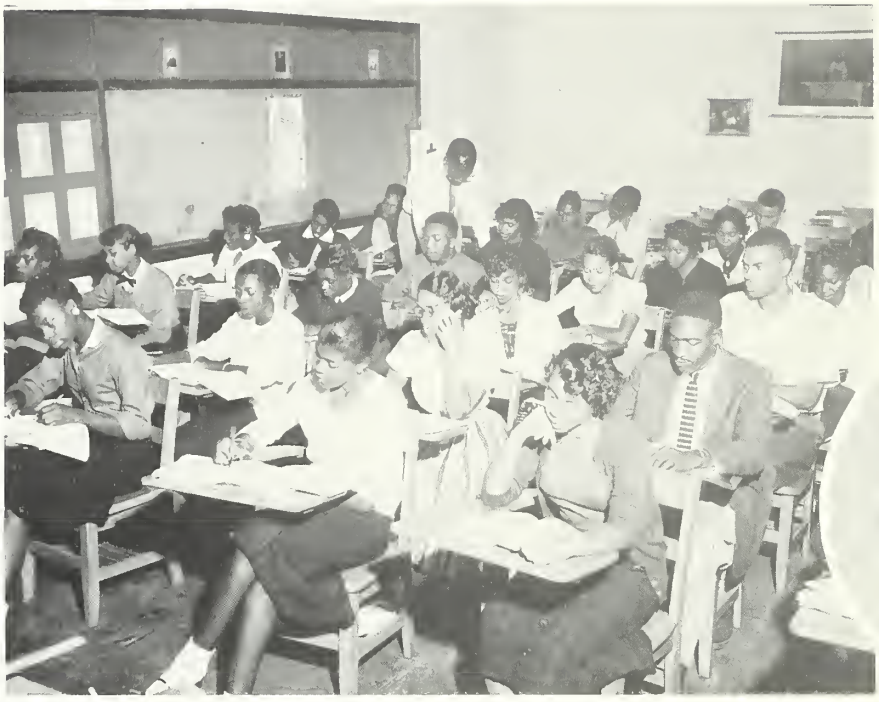

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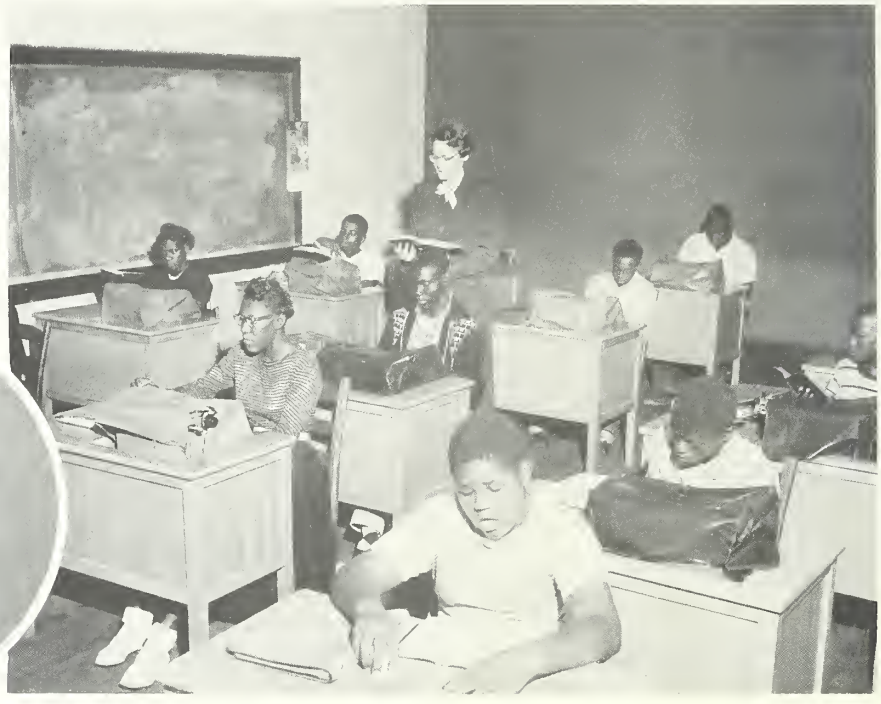

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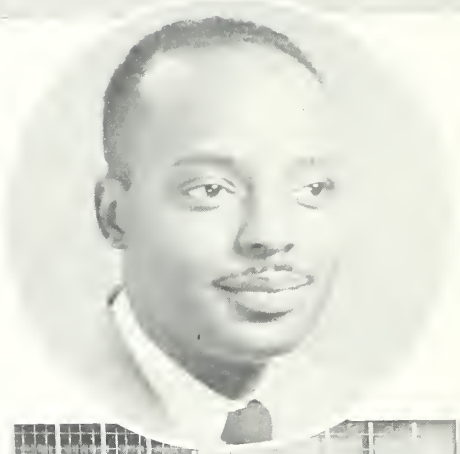

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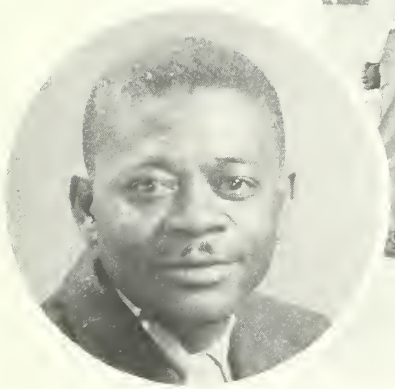

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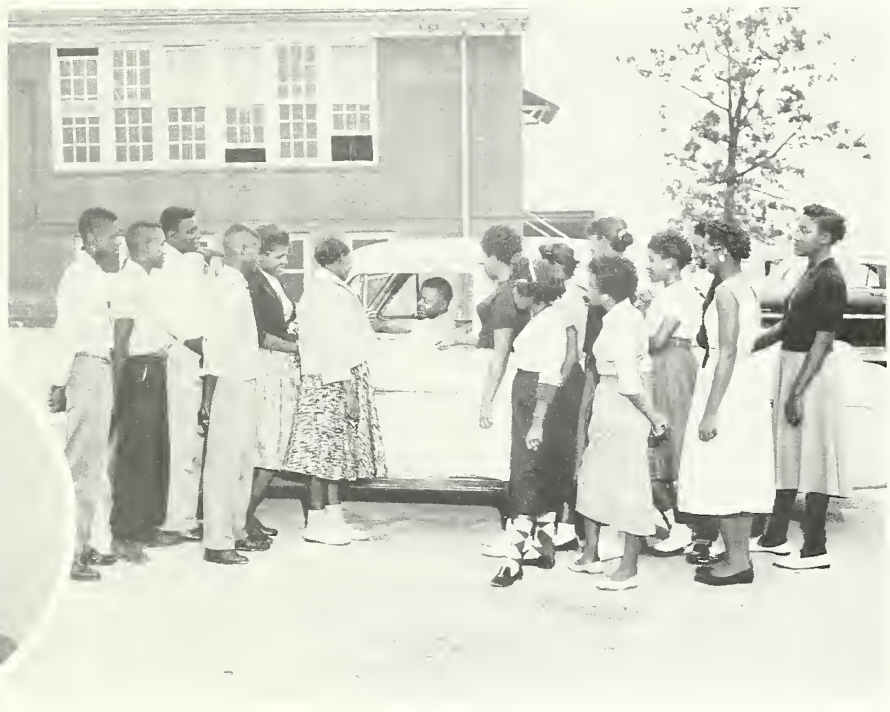

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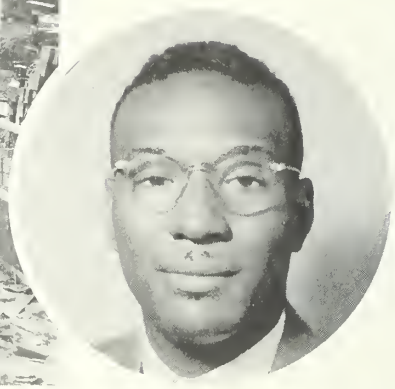

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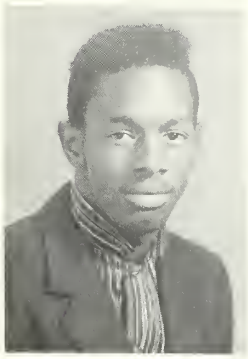

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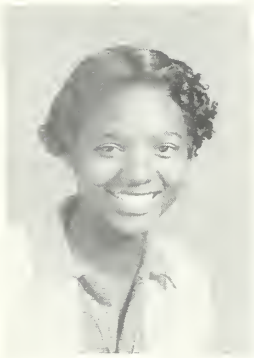

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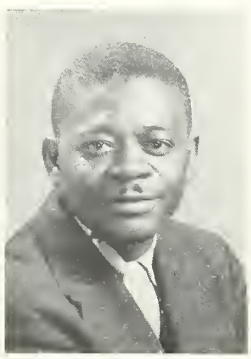

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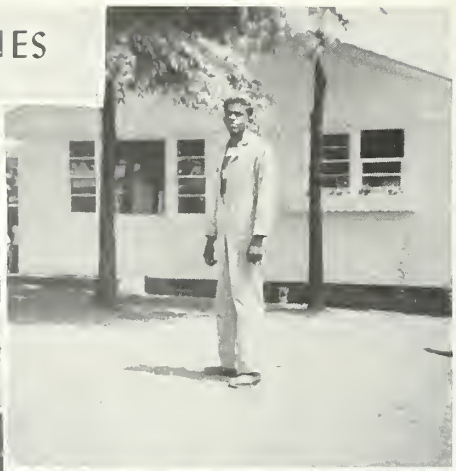

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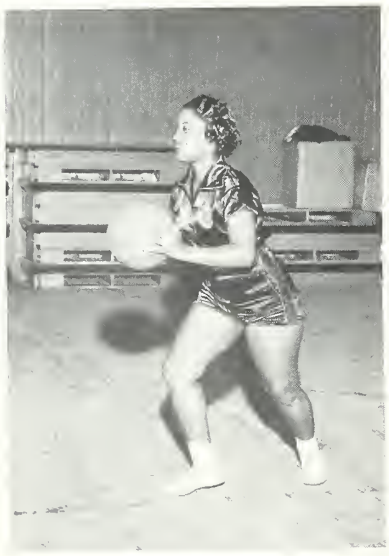

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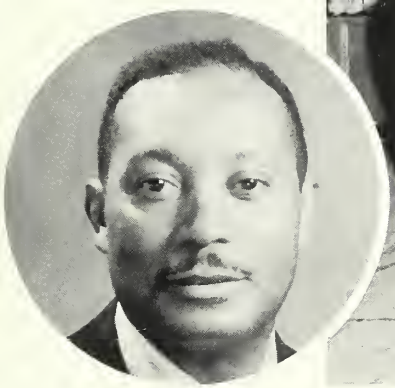

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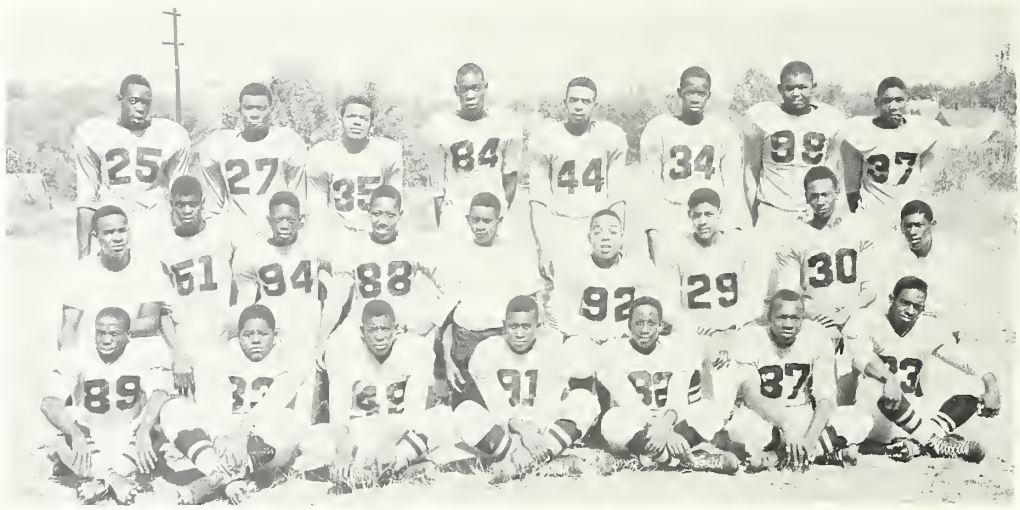

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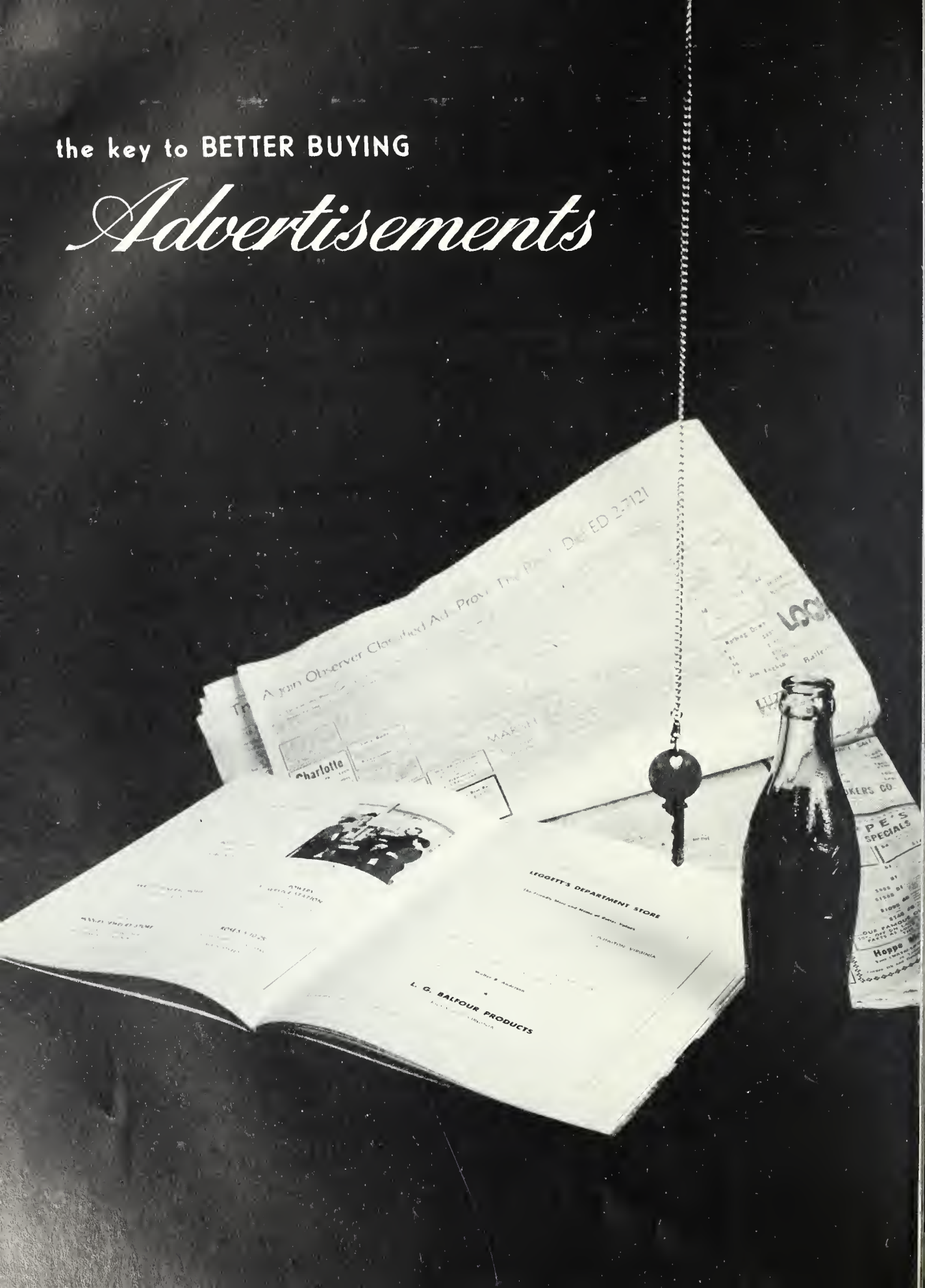

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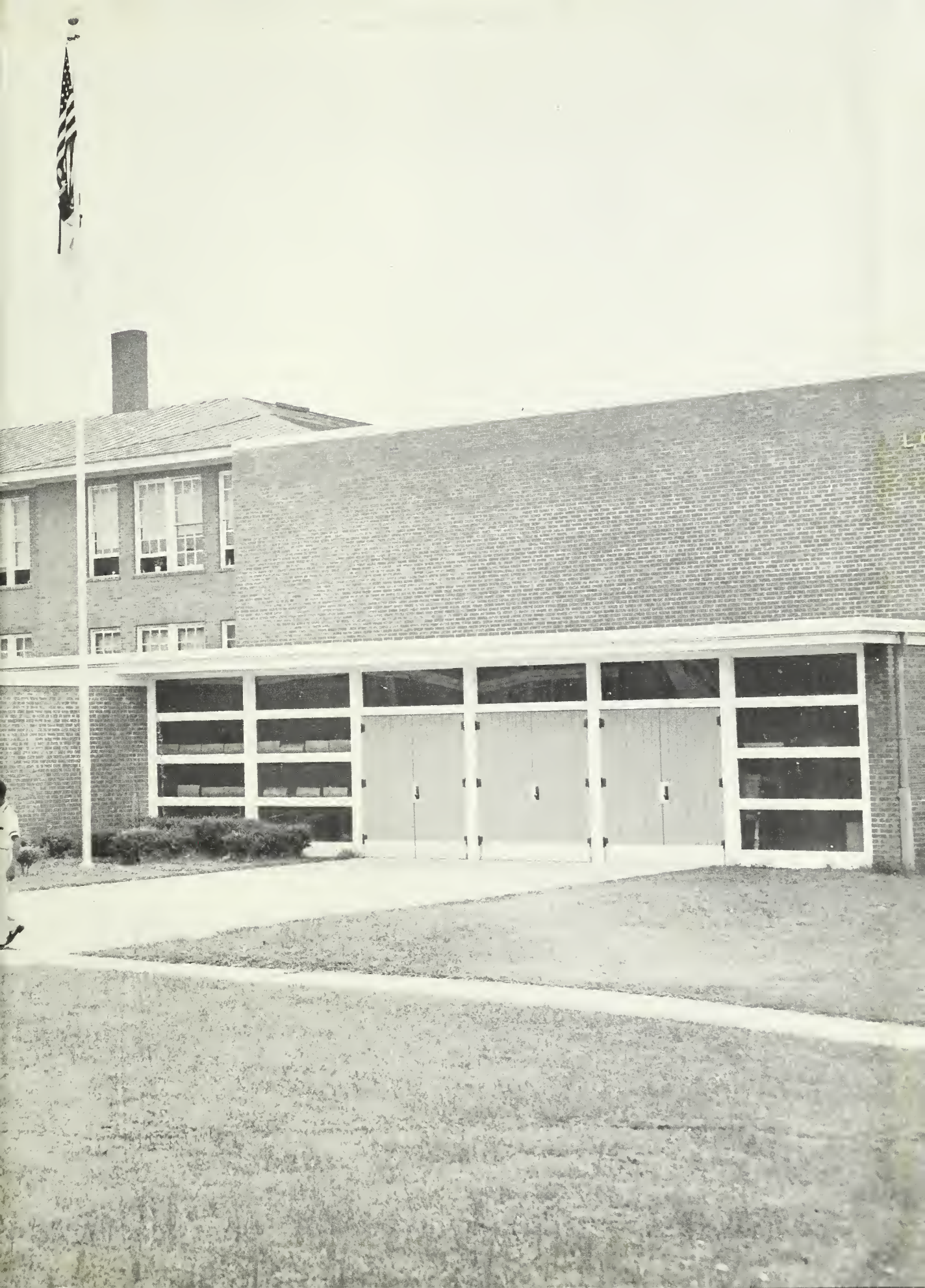

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